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PREFACE

"I think I shall be among the English Poets after my death." These prophetic words were uttered by Keats not with presumption, but rather with the self-assurance of a man of genius. Humbly confided in a letter to his brother, in the gloom of approaching sorrow, in the face of unjust and bitter criticism, with the work to verify them yet undone, and the finger of death already upon their author, they claim our deep admiration. Dante, Shakespeare, Milton, and Wordsworth early displayed a self-confidence in their literary powers, but faced no equal discouragement. That Keats spoke with true foresight, there is now no doubt. Matthew Arnold placed him with Shakespeare; Browning ranked him with Milton as one of a "superhuman poet-pair"; and Tennyson said: "He would have been among the very greatest of us if he had lived. There is something of the innermost soul of poetry in almost everything he ever wrote." These estimates may be too high; qualifications and explanations may be demanded; but they are far removed from the neglect and contempt accorded Keats in his own day. Although he died at the age of twenty-five, he has left the world unmistakable evidence of greatness: poetry that ranks with the best in our literature; in the words of Rossetti, "many a 'thing of beauty,' which will remain 'a joy for ever.'" Since the appearance of the last volume of his poems in 1820, he has been "among the English Poets."

Year by year the fame of Keats has become more secure, as the truth and beauty of his poetry, the significance of his message, and finally, the sterling qualities of his manhood, have become better understood. The faults in his work—his occasional lack of restraint, errors in diction, supersensuousness, weakness in narration—whatever they may be, have not been overlooked, nor can they be explained away; but they have rather been pardoned because of his inexperience and in the light of his subsequent achievements. The beauty and melody of his verse, the richness of his diction, the felicity of his phrase, the profusion and concentration of his imagery, his return to the Greek spirit in nature and myth, and finally, the perfection of art in his best work, will ever afford keen pleasure to the lovers of good literature.

Keats, it is true, can never be a popular poet. He did not seek public favor through any corruption or distortion of language, or by thrilling narrative, or by social, political, or religious controversy. He lived in the realm of art, learned its great language, reveled in its beauty, and strove to bring a message to the leaders of men. He was, as he said, "ambitious of doing the world some good," but that could not be until he had attained "as high a summit in poetry" as his endowments would permit. "I have not," said he, "the least contempt for my species; and though it may sound paradoxical, my greatest elevations of soul leave me every time more humbled." The purport of his message and philosophy was to reveal

to the world "the mighty abstract Idea of Beauty in all things"; to make clear by his poetry that truth and beauty are identical and accompanied by lasting joy. Such was his protest against the world that is too much with us, the unfeeling materialism and industrialism to which society was tending—his plea for sweetness and light. But since the general public, as a rule, is blind to the practical value of æsthetics, and since his message was one that "no gross ear can hear," Keats, like his great teachers, Milton and Spenser, must remain the poets' poet.

We are slow to comprehend how men of genius without education, in the common acceptation of the word, can, at an early age, produce remarkable works of art—grasp, as it were, the eternal verities. The rise of Shakespeare, for instance, has proved a great mystery—a mystery which time has made more profound and difficult to explain. "Others abide our question. Thou art free." In the case of Keats the marvel, which has been admirably described by Mrs. Browning, is not less:

> By Keats's soul, the man who never stepped
> In gradual progress like another man,
> But, turning grandly on his central self,
> Ensphered himself in twenty perfect years,
> And died, not young (the life of a long life
> Distilled to a mere drop, falling like a tear
> Upon the world's cold cheek to make it burn
> For ever),—by that strong excepted soul
> I count it strange and hard to understand
> That nearly all young poets should write old.

Unlike Shakespeare, Keats abides our question. In the words of Lord Houghton, "Here is a surgeon's apprentice, with the ordinary culture of the middle classes, rivaling in æsthetic perceptions of antique life and thought the most careful scholars of his time and country, and reproducing these impressions in phraseology as complete and unconventional as if he had mastered the whole history and the frequent variations of the English tongue, and elaborated a mode of utterance commensurate with his vast ideas." Literary criticism can certainly have few more interesting and instructive tasks than an adequate explanation of Lord Houghton's statement. How did Keats, with no advantages of birth and education, in a few brief years make of himself a poet of enviable rank? To answer this question we must understand, in the first place, the nature and temperament of the man himself and the influences under which he came; and in the second place, the composition and character of his poetry. From his correspondence, his poetry, his portraits, and the word-pictures of his friends we know the man fairly well. The declaration of his brother that "John is the very soul of manliness and courage" is now generally accepted as true. We know also that by nature he possessed a rare and delicate sensitiveness to impression. In the words of his friend, the artist Haydon, "He was in his glory in the fields. The humming of a bee, the sight of a flower, the glitter of the sun, seemed to make his nature tremble; then his eyes flashed, his cheek glowed, his mouth quivered." All of this we may not understand, nor can we measure and explain all the powers and

workings of genius; but a knowledge of the facts makes the poetry of Keats more comprehensible. To one whose senses brought him so much of the richness of life, the ardent desire to preserve this treasure by the magic of art, in order to share it with others, must of necessity come. Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh.

Such delicate sensibilities and strong emotions require, for the purposes of art, powerful restraint and an adequate medium of expression. From his early friend and teacher, Charles Cowden Clarke, and through his friendship and intimacy with Leigh Hunt, Keats received much encouragement and inspiration at that impressionable age in the life of an artist when they are most needed. To Hunt this credit, at least, is due, although his influence on the early style of Keats may not always have been the best. In the society of these two friends and that of other men of culture and artistic temperament whom he soon met and made his lifelong friends, Keats began his travel in the realms of gold and his work of extending their boundaries. Fortunately the noblest and best held his attention. From Spenser, Shakespeare, Chapman, Milton, and Dryden he learned his profoundest lessons, and acquired a correct taste in poetry. Chaucer, Lyly, Drayton, Jonson, Marston, John Fletcher, Thomson, Chatterton, Burns; his famous contemporaries, Wordsworth and Shelley; the great Italians, Dante and Boccaccio; and many others influenced him more or less. He became an enthusiastic and critical reader of the English poets; he learned Italian that he might have access to the literature of Italy; and contemplated, if he did not actually begin, the study of Greek that he might come into direct contact with the culture and love of beauty which animated ancient Hellas, and with which he by nature had much in common.

From his cultured friends, therefore, and from his select reading and study Keats acquired by arduous and enthusiastic application the vocabulary of his art, but not without difficulties and failures. The influences under which he came varied in intensity, in degree of merit, and to some extent in the time at which they were operative, although the brevity of his career as a poet and the rapidity of his development make a strictly chronological arrangement of them impossible. With a mind plastic but retentive, undisciplined by a long and severe training in the classics of his own language or of any other, "with forced fingers rude," ere his Pegasus had "yet feathers enough to soar aloft into the fields of air," Keats in his early twenties eagerly set about the execution of a masterpiece, only to discover when the work was completed, if not before, that he had scattered his "leaves before the mellowing year"—an experience no doubt salutary for the growing powers of the poet. In this premature masterpiece, *Endymion,* he incorporated his gleanings in diction, both good and bad, from Hunt, Chatterton, Thomson, Collins, Chapman, William Browne, Shakespeare, and from the Elizabethan writers in general. Gradually, however, in his later poems the eccentricities and the extreme freedom or even license he had acquired from Hunt and William Browne, and especially from Chapman, gave way to the universality and judicious mastery he learned from Shakespeare. "As the great dramatist became daily a greater wonder to him, and he came to understand him to his very depths,

he caught something of that power over language, which is indefinable because it can not be analyzed into mannerisms, and is only called Shakespearian from its inevitable fitness and its supreme felicity." The full truth of this matter, so admirably expressed by Professor de Sélincourt, becomes evident in comparing the diction of the early poems and *Endymion* with that of the poems published in Keats's last volume in 1820.

The vocabulary of Keats, because of its richness, delicacy, literary sources, mannerisms, and wide influence on later poets, has received no little attention. Richard Woodhouse, William T. Arnold, Sir Sidney Colvin, Mr. H. Buxton Forman, Mr. Robert Bridges, Dr. William A. Read, Professor Johannes Hoops, and especially Professor Ernest de Sélincourt, have contributed much to our better understanding of Keats and his poetry through their studies of his diction, demonstrating that he enriched his vocabulary from the general storehouse of English literature and not from any one writer or group of writers; that he employed comparatively few words without abundant precedent or close analogy; and that, in common with other writers of his time, he did much to revive the rich literary diction of a glorious past.

Through the Concordance it is now easier to obtain an accurate conception of the size of Keats's vocabulary in his poems, its variety, the extent of its excesses and mannerisms, and especially its sources. This work contains approximately 13,000 entries—or, exclusive of inflected forms, about 8,700 words. This number, of course, does not reveal how many words Keats actually knew, but is significant when we recall that the vocabulary of Milton's poems has been estimated at 7,000 or 8,000 and that of the *Iliad* and *Odyssey* at 9,000. When we consider the limited volume of his poetry, the number of words here ascribed to Keats indicates much richness and variety; yet we must not forget that this number is increased somewhat by his facility in making compounds out of common words and in freely employing derivatives from the same root—forms not to be classed as inflectional, or ruled out in counting. For instance, he employs a total of about 1,085 compound words, using at least 1,000 of them only once each, and the greater part of the remaining 85 not oftener than twice each. As a rule, he employs elsewhere the components of the compounds. As an illustration of the second method by which his vocabulary is increased, note the following derivatives (exclusive of compounds) from the same root: *beam, beamily, beaminess, beamy; luxuriance, luxuriant, luxurious, luxuriously, luxury; leaf, leafiness, leafits, leafless, leafy; soft, soften, softling, softly, softness; gloom, gloominess, gloomings, glooms, gloomless, gloomy.*

Although Keats's vocabulary does not, perhaps, contain a large number of root words, his poetry, nevertheless, shows variety in phrase and in combinations of words. *Dew,* for instance, has been classed among his favorite words; yet it has in his poetry no stereotyped modifier, as is often the case with a noun in Spenser, occurring only once with each of the following attributes: *heavens', evening, rich, tremulous, ethereal, pearliest, odorous, drizzling, trickling, clammy, nectarous, authentic, sweet and virulent, fever, manna, wrathful.* In addition we find *dew of summer night, dew of her rich speech, dew of wild white rose, cold dews,*

self-same dews, dews of piety, dew-claw'd, dew-dabbled, dew-drop, dew-dropping, dewiness, dew-lipped, dew-sweet, each used only once, and *dew-drops* used twice. The adjective *dewy* modifies the following words: *roses, flower, piping, buds, luxury, balm, flowers, forest, hand, blossoms, morning, gem, rhyme, rosary, bright, wine, sward, hours, birth, drops.*

Moss, another favorite word with Keats, appears as *golden moss, mound of moss, moss'd cottage trees, mossed oaks, mossed bark, leaves and mosses, mosses and flowers, mossie fountains, quaint mossiness of aged roots, mossiness of linnets' nests, moss-lain Dryads;* while *mossy* qualifies *bed* (2), *beds, fine, stone, stones, rocks, hill, footstool, cave, hillock, tread, green, ways, nest, cavern* (2), *place, water, brim, mound, glooms.*

Still more interesting and convincing, although there are some repetitions, are the modifiers of the common word *air: crystal, middle* (3), *wide* (3), *morning, moon-beamy, sunny, midnight, cool bleak, vacant, clear* (2), *clear summer, cool, sweet* (2), *mountain, warmer, temperate, wide-gaping, fresh slumberous, smoothest, dismal, cold bleak, warming, empty, Jove's, delicatest, spiritual, native, meadow, giddy, mid, void, Sicilian, purer, soft, haunted, holy, ebbing* (2) *rustled, dinn'd, warm* (2), *liegeless, pleased, silent, happy, demurest, wintry, summer, woodland, fragrant, shivering, visionary, open, dusk, refreshing, pervading, air of visions.* Furthermore we find *air-borne, airily, Lydian airs* (2), *lovely airs, hoity-toity airs, airs delicious,* and *airy* modifying the following nouns: *feel, march, swellings, trance, range, channels, stress, goal, voices* (2), *form, cradle, bourne, fellowship, planet, flowers, dome, texture, shore, maze, sleep. Lydian airs,* and *airy voices,* each of which occurs twice, are clearly echoes from Milton.

The word *eye* and its various derivatives and compounds, occupying over two pages in the Concordance, offer an equally interesting and far more extensive study. One may note especially the compound forms of *eyed: adder-eyed, black-eyed, blear-eyed, blue-eyed, bright-eyed, clear-eyed, dark-eyed, dulcet-eyed, dull-eyed, eager-eyed, fair-eyed, fine-eyed, fragrant-eyed, humble-eyed, keen-eyed, large-eyed, leaden-eyed, lidless-eyed, open-eyed, quick-eyed, sleepy-eyed.*

These illustrations would indicate that Keats formed few stereotyped combinations, although we frequently meet with expressions in his poetry that reveal his indebtedness, of which he was doubtless unaware, to the long-accepted phraseology of poetry. Wordsworth declared his own freedom from this established poetic diction and his purpose to substitute "a selection of the language really spoken by men." Keats, however, distrustful of a language actually spoken by men, a language by necessity too familiar to him, proposed to master the poetic diction of the past and to adapt it to the manifold needs of his varying and lively senses and vivid imagination, to the adequate expression of his keen and delicate perception of beauty. He therefore shows no inclination to follow Wordsworth's experiment in the *Lyrical Ballads.* If it is proper to judge from the crudeness of *Ben Nevis* and *The Cap and Bells,* he acted wisely in keeping close to literary diction, succeeding far better even in the archaic language of *The Eve of Saint Mark* than in the colloquial speech of his own day. The words of his serious poetry that

may be properly classed as vulgarisms are few in number, and are to be found for the most part in his early poems. Now and then, it must be admitted, the reader meets a word or phrase that forcibly recalls what Keats was trying to suppress in diction, and indicates that his powers of discrimination and good taste were not always alert or else were inadequate. The following list of words (with illustrations), the greater part of which have been noted by Professor de Sélincourt, contains the most noticeable of these defects in diction:

Bite. For Venus' pearly bite: ..... End. 4. 214
Dunce. That I am wise, that Pallas is a dunce— ..... End. 2. 799
Elegant. In elegant, pure, and aerial minds. ..... Ladies 28
Elegantly. . . . shadowy trees that lean
So elegantly o'er the waters' brim ..... Calidore 11
Giggle. And a giggle at a wonder; ..... Opposites 9
Got. When at night-fall among your books we got: ..... Clarke 118
His eyes went after them, until they got
Near to a cypress grove, ... End. 4. 905
Idiot. When like a blank idiot I put on thy wreath, ... Hymn: Apollo 1. 8
Jaunty. Guess where the jaunty streams refresh themselves. .. *I stood 22
Like. Would come in these like accents; ..... Hyp. 1. 50
Would come in this-like accenting; ..... Fall Hyp. 1. 352
Smitten. The ever-smitten Hermes empty left ..... Lamia 1. 7
Though with their grace I was not oversmitten, ... Clarke 102
Squeeze. What gentle squeeze he gave each lady's hand! .... Calidore 81
My tenderest squeeze is but a giant's clutch. ..... End. 3. 574
One sign of real breath—one gentle squeeze, ... End. 4. 665
No soft squeeze for squeeze returneth, ... *You say 4. 2
Squeeze as lovers should ..... *You say 5. 3
Tiptop. Their tiptop nothings, ... End. 3. 15
Treat. There is not such a treat among them all,
. . . As a real woman, ... Lamia 1. 330

We should also note the usage of a few words, which, if less injudicious, is more colloquial or even juvenile—the Concordance furnishing ready access to certain specimens which are too numerous to quote: the use of *so* as an intensive adverb to express the inexpressible (*so lingeringly, so elegantly, so refreshingly, so invitingly, so sweetly, so completely, Calidore* 5, 11, 16, 31, 62, 63); the colloquial use of *do* for emphasis (*do smile, End.* 4. 115, etc.); the use of *things* instead of a more specific noun (*diamond things, End.* 4. 717, etc.); the excessive use, at least more than accords with proper artistic restraint, of the interjections *ah* and *o;* the frequent inelegant use of *stare* (*and kiss and stare, * I stood* 229, etc.), particularly in the love scenes of the early poems; and the rather questionable use of *feel* (*airy feel | Of a light mantle, Calidore* 139; *deadly feel of solitude, End.* 2. 284, etc.) and also *shine* (*awful shine, End.* 1. 352) as nouns. Keats freely employs verbs as nouns, e. g., *amaze, annoy, assail, exclaim, proclaim, pierce, pant, shut,* etc., a usage for which he had ample precedent in Elizabethan literature, particularly in Chapman. In passing, we might note the pronunciation of *perhaps* as a monosyllable in his early poems and of *toward* and *towards* as dissyllables accented on the last syllable.

There are also numerous words for which Keats shows an undue or peculiar preference, occasionally betraying a lack of discrimination as to their exact meaning. No doubt some of these words were a part of his speech. For instance, the word *tease,* of frequent occurrence in his poetry in varying degrees of precision, is with similar looseness freely employed in his correspondence. Without attempting to give a complete list, because the standard of selection must necessarily be more or less subjective and shifting, we may note some of the most obvious examples of such usage:

Ache and its derivatives: "my soul doth ache," "all his ugliness did ache," "aching ghost," "While I kiss to the melody, aching all through," etc.

Amorous: "amorous plea," "amorous breath," "amorous-aching," etc.

Balmy: "balmy pain," "balmy power," "balmy conscience," "balmy side."

Delicious and its derivatives: "delicious ramble," "delicious sounds," "delicious poisoner," "delicious lady," "delicious moan," "delicious tear," "delicious light," "dream deliciously," "ate deliciously," "ere deliciously she bow'd," "white deliciousness," "perverse deliciousness," etc.

Fragrant: "fragrant light," "fragrant-eyed."

Furrow: "a half-reaped furrow" [only instance].

Gordian: "gordian snake," "gordian shape."

Lush, its derivatives and compounds: "lush screen of drooping weeds," "lushest bluebell bed," "lush-leav'd rill," etc.

Luxury and its derivatives: "argent luxuries," "steps luxurious," "leafy luxury," "dewy luxury," etc.

Nest: "her [Madeline's] soft chilly nest," "her [Isabella's] downy nest," "in milky nest," etc.

Ooze, its derivatives and compounds: "odorous ooze," "oozy throne," "ooze-born goddess," etc.

Pant and its derivatives: "make its silvery splendour pant with bliss," "keep our souls in one eternal pant," "No man e'er panted for a mortal love," "panting light," "panting glow," "the stars drew in their panting fires," "panting miseries," "panting streets," etc.

Prance and its derivatives: "Noble soul that prancest," "my spirit leaps, and prances."

Pry and its derivatives: "Round about with eager pry," "Pry 'mong the stars," "we looked around with prying stare."

Tease and its derivatives: "How vain for me the niggard Muse to tease," "and Oberon will tease," "Streams subterranean will tease their granite beds," "Thou, silent form, dost tease us out of thought." Note that the phraseology of this remarkable line from the *Ode on a Grecian Urn* is repeated in the *Epistle to John Hamilton Reynolds*—"Things cannot to the will | Be settled, but they tease us out of thought."

As mentioned above, the use of this word is equally common and varied in Keats's correspondence: "if you have not been teased with that money affair," "so don't, because you have suddenly discovered a coldness in Haydon, suffer yourself to be teased," "In this world there is no quiet,—nothing but teasing and snubbing and vexation," "we need not be teased with grandeur and merit." He clung to the word until the last, for we find him writing at the beginning of his last illness: "Do not, my dear Brown, tease yourself about me."

Tiptoe: "on light tiptoe divine," "Came many a tiptoe, amorous cavalier," "The tiptoe marquis." Compare with these rather loose uses the admirable line: "Here are sweet peas, on tiptoe for a flight."

Tremble and its derivatives: "With all her limbs on tremble," "the warm tremble of a devout kiss," "Thy voice was at sweet tremble in mine ear," "trembled blossoms."

On another group of words for which Keats showed a noticeable preference, using them frequently but not peculiarly, the Concordance is the best commentary. Mr. Robert Bridges calls attention to a group of epithets in Keats's poetry which he designates as languid or suggestive of comfort: *quiet, sweet, fair, white, green, old, young, little, tender, gentle, easy, fresh, pleasant;* to another group as *melting, fainting, swimming, swooning,* and *panting* words; and to still another group which he says strongly appealed to Keats as they did to Shelley: *wild, dark, deep, strange, lone, mysterious;* and finally to the steady recurrence of certain objects in Keats's poetry: *moss, eagles, echoes, bees, marble, silver, dew, nests,* and *weeds.* Miss Alice E. Pratt in *The Use of Color in the Verse of the English Romantic Poets,* among other interesting facts regarding Keats's use of color words, notes the prominence given to those expressing "dazzle and sheen": *bright, shining, gleaming, glistering, glossy, lustrous, lucid, luminous, crystal, spangly, phosphor, diamond;* also to his preference for *gold* and *amber.* On the contrary the Concordance shows that words expressive of *gloom, melancholy, sorrow, pain,* etc., are conspicuous. Mr. David Watson has published an interesting essay on the relative importance of certain classes of epithets in Keats's poetry. For all of these discussions and their conclusions and for all others made with whatever degree of accuracy, the Concordance must remain the best test, making quickly and easily accessible the proof or refutation of all such criticism, and showing clearly the relative weight and importance of each component of Keats's vocabulary.

A prominent characteristic—it might almost be called a mannerism—of Keats's diction is his fondness for certain suffixes. With nouns the most noticeable are:

-ness(es) (*beaminess, cragginess, dewiness, freshnesses, gloominess, leafiness, silkiness, taperiness, widenesses,* etc.)

-ment(s) (*ailment, concealment, dreariment, embracements, enthralments, entrancements, incitements, languishment, needments, ravishments, vestments, wonderment,* etc.)

-ing(s) (*archings, bleatings, cooings, glitterings, lute-breathings, sobbings, thunder-gloomings, curtaining, diamonding, garlanding, melodizing, proportioning, speeching,* etc.)

Equally prominent are the following adjective endings:

-less (*bloomless, cloudless, dreamless, nerveless, noiseless, passionless, quenchless, realmless, supperless, taintless,* etc.)

-ous (*battailous, beauteous, feverous, laborous, monstrous, murmurous, odorous, rubinous, sanguineous, slumberous, slumbrous, thund'rous, tremulous, tremulous-dazzlingly, umbrageous, verdurous,* etc.)

-y (*arrowy, bloomy, drouthy, fledgy, jaunty, liny, moon-beamy, orby, paly, pipy, sea-foamy, skyey, spherey, sphery, sun-beamy, surgy,* etc.).

Of interest also are many unusual adverbs in *-ly: beamily, bluely, cooingly, dancingly, disdainly, droopingly, drowningly, dyingly, fadingly, fearingly, greyly, hoveringly, palely, silverly, tremblingly, tremulous-dazzlingly, whitely, windingly,* etc. All these endings are common enough and proper enough in poetry. It is only when they are so excessively used as to constitute a mannerism or usurp the place of more appropriate words that they become objectionable. In the use of these suffixes Keats at times is open to both these objections, but especially to the latter; for the use of too many abstract nouns, it must be confessed, in spite of

his usual clear imagery, occasionally lends an undesirable vagueness to his style; while his habit of freely making words to order, even though by good analogy and precedent, was not always conducive to precision. To determine from whom Keats acquired the habit of using any particular suffix is difficult, because of the variety of possible sources. It is perhaps sufficient to remark that Hunt, Chapman, William Browne, and Spenser each employs some of these endings quite as freely as does Keats; and that the ending *-ous* which is prominent in his diction, but which has not attracted so much attention as the others, occurs frequently in Milton.

To make more evident the extent of these mannerisms in Keats's poetry, two complete lists, one of adjectives ending in *-y*, one of nouns in *-ings*, are printed below. These are in some ways the most interesting lists of words in this group, the first because of the metrical importance of the suffix *-y*, the second because of its unusual words. The number of occurrences of a word is indicated.

List of adjectives ending in -y which occur in the poetry of Keats.

aery
airy (21)
angry (5)
any (64)
arbitrary
arrowy
baby
balmy (6)
biddy
billowy
blood-thirsty
bloody (5)
bloomy (2)
bony
boundly
bowery (8)
brawny
breezy (3)
briny (2)
bulky
burly (2)
bushy
busy (11)
Chantry
cherry
chilly (11)
clammy (2)
clayey
cloudy (13)
craggy (5)
creamy (3)
curly
dainty (9)
dead-heavy
dewy (20)
dizzy (5)
downy (3)
dreamy (2)
dreary (13)
drouthy
drowsy (8)
drowsy-footed
dusky (10)
dusty
earthy
easy (11)
empty (16)
every (115)
faery (15)
faery-delicate
fairy (9)
fairy-quick
feathery (5)
fenny
fiery (15)
filthy (2)
finny
fledgy (2)
fleecy (2)
flimsy
flinty (3)
flinty-hard
flowery (13)
foggy
fool-hardy
frisky
frosty (2)
frothy
gaudy
gauzy
giddy (3)
glassy
gloomy (12)
gloomy-minded
glossy (7)
grassy (6)
greedy (4)
griesly
guilty (3)
gummy
gusty (2)
happy (75)
happy-noted
hardie
hardy
hasty (3)
haughty (2)
hazy (2)
heady
healthy (4)
hearty (3)
heathy
heavy (25)
hilly
hoary (4)
hoity-toity
holy (32)
horny
hungry (12)
hurly
icy (9)
icy-cold
ivory (3)
ivy (5)
jaunty (2)
jetty
jolly
juicy (4)
knotty (2)
lawny (4)
lazy
leafy (8)
liny
lofty (9)
lucky (2)
lusty (3)
many (145)
massy (2)
mazy (5)
mealy (2)
merry (12)
merry-winged
mighty (40)
milky (7)
miry
misty (7)
moody (3)
moon-beamy
mossie
mossy (22)
mouldy
muddy (4)
murky (2)
musty
nasty
naughty (8)
nervy (2)
noisy (3)
oozy (2)
orby
palmy
paly (3)
pearly (12)
pebbly (5)
penny
petty
pigsny
pillowy (2)
pipy
planetary
plashy (2)
plenty
poppy (4)
pretty (16)
pulpy
puny
racy
ready (17)
reedy
ripply
rocky (4)
rooty
rosy (10)
rosy-warm
ruby (3)
ruddy (7)
ruffy-tuffy
rushy
salutary
sandy (3)
scaly
scanty (5)
sceptry
scummy (2)
sea-foamy
shabby
shadowy (9)
shady (13)
shaggy
shilly-shally
shrilly (2)
silly (6)
silvery (15)
silv'ry
skyey
slaty
sleepy (13)
sleepy-eyed
sleety
slippery (2)
sluicy
slumbery
snowy (8)
sooty (2)
sorry (2)
spangly (2)
sparry
speedy
spherey
sphery
spicy (4)
spongy
springy
spumy (2)
starry (15)
steady (2)
stormy
sulky (2)
sun-beamy
sunny (10)
surgy
surly
tawny (2)
testy
thirsty
thorny (4)
thorny-green
tiny (2)
topsy-turvy
towery
trusty (3)
uneasy (4)
unhappy (10)
unhealthy
unholy (3)
unsteady
unworthy
vapoury (2)
visionary (2)
wary (2)
watery (7)
wavy (5)
wealthy (3)
weary (19)
weary-worn
weedy
weedy-haired
weighty (3)
wheezy
wily (2)
wintery
wintry (9)
woolly
wormy
worthy (4)

List of nouns ending in -ings *which occur in the poetry of Keats.*

adorings	driftings	imaginings (2)	prophecyings	swellings
archings	dwellings (2)	journeyings	prophesyings	thawings
bleatings	edgings	lightnings	ravings (2)	thinkings
blessings (3)	emblazonings	lispings	rhymings	thunder-gloomings
bubblings (2)	evenings	longings	riplings	thunderings (2)
buildings (2)	fannings	lute-breathings	rumblings	tidings (4)
burnings	feelings	meanings	sayings (2)	tramplings
circlings	floatings	moanings (2)	shadowings	trappings
comfortings	flutterings	mumblings	shiftings	trippings
complainings	foldings	mutterings	shoutings	tunings
cooings	frecklings	nothings	sighings	visitings (2)
cracklings	gleamings	offerings (3)	slopings	wanderings (2)
cravings	glitterings	oozings	smotherings	warblings
dartings	groanings	parchings	snortings	whisperings (3)
destroyings	hangings	plainings	sobbings	windings (2)
doings	housings	pleasurings	starlings	workings (3)
doubtings	hoverings	pleatings	stockings	younglings
dreamings	illuminings	poutings	stumblings	

Keats employed various archaisms, words with which he was familiar in his reading and which he had learned as a part of the language of verse. "Having the sound of those auncient Poetes still ringing in his eares, he mought needes, in singing, hit out some of theyr tunes." With the exception of *The Eve of Saint Mark*, an attempt to reproduce an archaic dialect, it is unlikely that Keats made any conscious effort, as did Coleridge in *The Rime of the Ancient Mariner*, to revive old words for artistic or realistic purposes. It is more probable that with him, as with Charles Lamb, these words had lost their strangeness and had become a part of his literary heritage. He had a strong attachment for the somewhat archaic prefix *a* (*on*), employing it in the following words: *a-beating, a-bleating, a-cold, a-down, a-hunger'd, a-maying, a-nudging, a-playing, a-row, a-snoring, a-tying.* It also appears as a separate word: "a swooning," "a sleeping," "a slumbering," "a toying," "a weeping," "a conquering," "a playing," "a coming." Aside from these we occasionally meet in Keats's poetry such words as: *amate, atween, bedight, besprent, dight, distraught, eld, eterne, foughten, griesly, mickle, perceant, ope, parle, pight, raught, seemlihed, shent, sith, tinct, wox, writhen,* etc. Keats could, and no doubt did, learn the larger part of such words from Chaucer, Spenser, Shakespeare, and Chatterton.

Reference has already been made to the number of compounds in Keats's vocabulary. The greater part of these are without interest as individual words, in no way distinctive, original, or novel, although they may be more significant when considered in context or as epithets. Of the remainder, there are a few, difficult to classify, which impress the reader as being at least unusual, if not forceful. The following will serve to illustrate: *crystal-smooth, fairy-delicate, honey-feel, lilly-feminine, men-slugs, moon-beamy, sapphire-warm, sea-spry, silver-clear, slaughter-sick, sun-beamy, tremulous-dazzlingly, wonder-draughts, zephyr-sights,* etc. Some of these, it must be confessed, are more unique than felicitous. The words of another small class indicate Keats's tendency to make fine distinctions in color: *bleak-brown, blood-red, blush-tinted, bright-blanched, cinque-coloured, dark-grey, death-pale, deep-damask'd, deep-green, forest-green, frost-white, gold-green, gold-tinted, hue-golden, jet-black, meadow-green, milk-white, purple-stained, rubious-argent, silver-white, thorny-green, vermillion-spotted.*

Lastly, there remain to be considered those compounds which in many ways are the most interesting in Keats's diction, i. e., those containing a participle, present or past, as one element. Approximately one-third of his compounds belong to this class, about one-fourth of the total number ending in *-'d* or *-ed*. The participial adjective is common enough in the poets, but Keats, like Milton, Gray, and Thomson, found it effective, and generally used it with skill. By the formation and use of these compounds, especially in his later poems, where they are most abundant, he has undoubtedly enriched the language. Here, again, variety is conspicuous, for very few of these words occur more than once in his poetry. The following list of compounds in *-'d* and *-ed* will clearly indicate the extent and originality shown in Keats's use of this important group of words:

adder-eyed
a-hunger'd
amber-fretted
azure-lidded
be-nightmar'd
bird-lim'd
black-eyed
black-weeded
black-wing'd
blear-eyed
blood-stain'd
blue-eyed (3)
blush-tinted
brain-turn'd
branch-charmed (2)
bright-blanch'd
bright-eyed (2)
bright-hair'd
bright-mail'd
bright-winged
calm-planted
calm-throated
chain-droop'd
cinque-coloured
cinque-parted
clear-eyed
clear-headed
conscience-calm'd
cool-bedded
cool-rooted
cross-surmounted
crumple-leaved
cunningly-station'd
dark-cluster'd
dark-eyed
dark-leav'd
dark-stemm'd
deep-brow'd
deep-damask'd
deep-delved
deep-disguised
deep-recessed
dew-claw'd
dew-dabbled
dew-lipp'd
diamond-paved
dim-conceived
double-lived
dove-footed
drear-nighted (2)
droop-headed
drowsy-footed
dulcet-eyed
dull-eyed
eager-eyed
earth-quaked
ebon-tipped
evil-witted
faint-lipp'd
fair-eyed
fair-hair'd
fair-spaced
fan-shap'd
far-fam'd
far-foamed
fast-limed
fine-eyed
fire-branded
fire-tail'd
fire-wing'd
firm-based
flitter-winged
foot-feather'd
fragrant-curtain'd
fragrant-eyed
freckle-wing'd
free-voic'd
full-brim'd
full-cavern'd
full-heap'd
full-hearted
full-leav'd
full-throated
full-vein'd
furnace-scorched
gently-drows'd
gloom-pleas'd
gloomy-minded
golden-brow'd
golden-feather'd
gold-tinted
gray-hair'd
green-fan'd
green-kyrtled
green-recessed
green-rob'd
grey-brow'd
grey-hair'd
half-check'd
half-closed
half-discover'd
half-entranced
half-fledg'd
half-glutted
half-reap'd
half-unravel'd
hand-clasp'd
happy-noted
hard-hearted
heart-shap'd
heart-stifled
high-cedar'd
high-commission'd
high-fronted
high-lifted
high-minded
high-piled (2)
high-thoughted
hot-blooded
humble-eyed
hunger-starved
ill-fated
ill-natur'd
incense-pillow'd
ivory-headed
keen-eyed (2)
lank-ear'd
large-eyed
large-limb'd
leaden-eyed
leaf-fring'd
legend-leaved
lidless-eyed
light-footed
light-hearted
light-winged
lion-thoughted
lizard-sided
long-tail'd
long-treasured
low-ebb'd
lush-leav'd
lute-finger'd
lute-voic'd
mad-fumed
merry-winged
milder-mooned
mild-ton'd
million-pleasured
new-budded
new-fangled
new-form'd
new-leav'd
new-plum'd
new-spoused
nimble-wheeled
o'er-brimm'd
o'er-burden'd
o'er-darkened
o'er-power'd (2)
o'er-sweeten'd
old-lipp'd
one-thoughted
open-eyed
over-roasted
over-spangled
over-strained
over-toasted
pale-mouth'd (2)
palm-shaded
palsy-twitch'd
pearl-pav'd
plain-dress'd
proud-quiver'd
purple-lined
purple-stained
quick-eyed
quick-voic'd
rainbow-sided (2)
rain-scented
rapier-pointed
re-animated
re-appeared
red-lin'd
red-lipp'd
regal-dress'd
rich-ored
ripe-ear'd
rose-scented
rotten-timber'd
rough-voic'd
sable-pointed
sapphire-region'd
sedge-bury'd
self-deceived
self-doom'd
self-influenced
self-overaw'd
self-retired
self-threaten'd
semi-shaded
short-liv'd (2)
side-faced
sigh-shrilled
silken-furr'd
silk-pillow'd
silver-footed
silver-throated
sky-engendered
sleepy-eyed
slow-breathed
slow-stepp'd
smooth-lipp'd
smooth-sculptured
snail-paced
sober-paced
soft-conched
softest-natur'd
soft-handed
soft-lifted
soft-toned
sole-thoughted
spirit-leaved
spleen-hearted
spring-flowered
square-edg'd
straw-capp'd
sweet-lipp'd
sweet-shaped
tender-legged
tender-person'd
thick-skull'd
tiger-passion'd
tight-footed
tight-rooted
tongue-tied
tough-belted
triple-arch'd
twin-arch'd
up-followed
up-pil'd
vermillion-spotted
vermillion-tail'd
warm-hearted
war-surrounded
web-footed
weedy-haired
well-natured
well-pleas'd
white-handed
white-plum'd
wide-arched
wider-domed
wide-spreaded
wide-swerv'd
wild-ridged
wool-woofed
zealous-pained

Keats's diction with its imperfections and merits, its rapid development under various influences, its peculiar charm and felicity in his last great poems, can not be understood apart from his love and philosophy of beauty. He had, as he said, "a yearning passion for the Beautiful," believing that "with a great Poet the sense of Beauty overcomes every other consideration, or rather obliterates all consideration"; that "the mighty abstract Idea of Beauty in all things," which he had, stifled "the more divided and minute domestic happiness"; that "What the Imagination seizes as Beauty must be Truth, whether it existed before or not"; that "Beauty is truth, truth beauty"; and that "A thing of beauty is a joy for ever."

This passion and philosophy became the informing principle of his art. "I find," he said, "I cannot exist without Poetry—without eternal Poetry." Such an existence demanded the search for truth, truth to be recognized by its beauty. "I never can," said he, "feel certain of any truth but from a clear perception of its beauty." Firm in this conviction, with senses ever improving in æsthetic delicacy and acumen, he sought the materials of his art and a suitable medium of expression. With this principle of selection constantly in operation, the improvement in his diction was rapid and marked. "Praise or blame," he wrote, "has but a momentary effect on the man whose love of beauty in the abstract makes him a severe critic of his own works. My own domestic criticism has given me pain without comparison beyond what *Blackwood* or the *Quarterly* could possibly inflict." Of his old mannerisms, affectations, and indiscretions in word and phrase, which were not beautiful because they were not essentially true, he could also have said:

> Leave them, O Muse! for thou anon wilt find
> Many a fallen old Divinity
> Wandering in vain about bewildered shores;

realizing that even in expression and diction

> 'tis the eternal law
> That first in beauty should be first in might.

The publication of a new concordance enhances the value of all concordances previously issued. While any poet of merit and rank, or of peculiar significance, remains inaccessible in such a work, his literary relationship to his predecessors, contemporaries, and successors is difficult or impossible to trace, and the whole chain of evidence by which literary criticism seeks the truth continues fragmentary. Keats, for example, "a true child of the Elizabethans," in the words of Sir Sidney Colvin, stands "in the most direct line of descent between the great poets of that age and those whom posterity has yet to estimate of our own day." His inheritance was rich, his legacy is as yet unmeasured. This Concordance, in conjunction with the Concordances of Spenser, Shakespeare, and Milton on the one side, and of Tennyson and Browning (in preparation) on the other, should prove of much assistance in measuring both the inheritance and the legacy; with those of Wordsworth and Shelley it should help in revealing the relation of Keats to his own literary age. Not only does a new concordance increase the value of all other concordances by making

possible a more extensive comparative study of poets and a more intensive study of its own poet; but it also checks, corrects, and verifies much critical work already done. Because of his numerous literary ancestors, his place at the culmination of a most important literary movement, his large debt to the Elizabethans, and through them to ancient Greece; because of the almost universal admiration accorded him by later poets and the influence which his work has exerted on them; and finally, because of the richness and charm of his diction and the felicity of his phrase, Keats is fully deserving of careful study. Such study the editors hope this Concordance will aid and encourage.

The basic text for this Concordance is the Oxford Keats, edited by Mr. H. Buxton Forman. The work of recording was originally done from the issue of 1910, but has been carefully collated with the more recent issue of 1914, which contains in addition five newly-discovered poems. The page-numbers given in the Concordance correspond to those of the latter issue. For the convenience of those using the earlier issue, the following table records all differences in pagination:

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† The addition of twenty-three lines at the beginning of *The Castle Builder* has changed the line-numbering so that lines 1-48 of the issue of 1910 become lines 24-71 of the issue of 1914.

In the issue of 1914 the lines of *Ode to Apollo, Hymn to Apollo, Stanzas to Miss Wylie,* and * *Think not* are numbered consecutively throughout the poems, and not by stanzas, as in the issue of 1910. This change was made in the basic text after the Concordance was in press; consequently the references to these poems in this work conform to the line-numbering of the earlier issue.

Only two departures from the basic text have been made. The poem *La Belle Dame sans Merci* is well known in two versions, to neither of which did Keats give the preference. Therefore it has seemed wise, while adhering rigorously to the basic text, to record separately the lines of the other version which differ from it. The text used in the latter case is that found in Lord Houghton's *Life and Letters of John Keats.* The variants will be found under the respective words

which they illustrate; they are placed after the other references, are inclosed in brackets, and have no page-numbers.

The only other deviation from the basic text is in the printing of line 234 of *Sleep and Poetry*. This line, with its context, appears thus in the Oxford edition:

> . . . the themes
> Are ugly cubs, the Poets Polyphemes
> Disturbing the grand sea.

The 1817 edition of the poem reads *clubs* instead of *cubs*. As neither reading has been universally accepted, the Concordance indicates both.

The following words are omitted in the Concordance:

a (article)	can (verb)	into	our	their	thy	with
am	could	is	ours	theirs	to	ye
an	for	it	out	them	up	you
and	from	its	shall	these	upon	your
are	he	may (verb)	she	they	us	yours
at	her	might (verb)	should	thine	was	
been	him	must	that	this	we	
but	his	not	the	those	were	
by	in	of	thee	thou	will (aux. verb)	

Of the following words, which are recorded only in part, the personal pronouns are retained wherever they apparently refer to Keats himself; *had, has, have,* and *would* when they are used as principal verbs; *be* and *on* in a few cases where their use is so peculiar as to merit special notice:

be	has	I	mine	on
had	have	me	my	would

In the case of hyphened compounds, the second member of the compound has a cross-reference to the first. Two different spellings of the same word have cross-references to each other; and when there are three or more spellings, one has been regarded as standard and the rest have been referred to it, while under it have been noticed all the others.

This work was begun at Cornell University in the summer of 1913 by the six editors whose names appear on the title-page and who have shared alike the labors of compilation and proof-reading. While the work was in press and nearing completion, this pleasant and helpful association was broken on September 11, 1916, by the death of one of our number, Mrs. Laura Cooper Evans. Our sorrow finds mitigation in the abiding memory of one who did her share and did it well, and with whom it was an inspiration to labor.

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List of catch-titles used in the Concordance, with the corresponding titles and page-numbers of the Oxford Keats (1914).

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Unweave a rainbow, as it erewhile made .....190 Lamia 2. 237
As pale it lay upon the rosy couch: .....191 Lamia 2. 250
From Lycius answer'd, as heart-struck and lost, 192 Lamia 2. 293
Keen, cruel, perceant, stinging: she, as well ....192 Lamia 2. 301
As her weak hand could any meaning tell, ...192 Lamia 2. 302
As were his limbs of life, from that same night. 192 Lamia 2. 308
And constant as her vespers would he watch, ..194 Isa. 3. 5
Fell thin as a young mother's, who doth seek ..195 Isa. 5. 3
Yet were these Florentines as self-retired .....198 Isa. 17. 1
As two close Hebrews in that land inspired, ...198 Isa. 17. 3
Must see behind, as doth the hunted hare. .....199 Isa. 18. 8

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And of thy spicy myrtles as they blow, ...199 Isa. 19. 3
Shall move on soberly, as it is meet; .....199 Isa. 20. 2
To stead thee as a verse in English tongue, ...199 Isa. 20. 7
So on a pleasant morning, as he leant .....200 Isa. 23. 1
Lorenzo, courteously as he was wont, ...200 Isa. 24. 5
And as he to the court-yard pass'd along, ...201 Isa. 25. 1
And as he thus over his passion hung, ...201 Isa. 25. 5
And as he went she chanted merrily. .....201 Isa. 26. 8
As the break-covert blood-hounds of such sin: ..202 Isa. 28. 5
To speak as when on earth it was awake, ...204 Isa. 36. 3
As in a palsied Druid's harp unstrung; .....204 Isa. 36. 6
"That paleness warms my grave, as though I had .....205 Isa. 40. 4
As when of healthful midnight sleep bereft, ...205 Isa. 41. 3
See, as they creep along the river side, ...206 Isa. 44. 1
She gaz'd into the fresh-thrown mould, as though 206 Isa. 46. 1
Clearly she saw, as other eyes would know .....206 Isa. 46. 3
With death, as life. The ancient harps have said, 207 Isa. 50. 4
With tears, as chilly as a dripping well, ...208 Isa. 51. 6
And why it flourish'd, as by magic touch; .....209 Isa. 58. 3
And when she left, she hurried back, as swift ..210 Isa. 59. 5
As bird on wing to breast its eggs again; .....210 Isa. 59. 6
And, patient as a hen-bird, sat her there .....210 Isa. 59. 7
Numerous as shadows haunting faerily .....213 St. Agnes 5. 3
As she had heard old dames full many times declare. .....213 St. Agnes 5. 9
As, supperless to bed they must retire, ...214 St. Agnes 6. 6
And as she mutter'd "Well-a—well-a-day!" ...217 St. Agnes 13. 3
Pale, lattic'd, chill, and silent as a tomb. .....217 St. Agnes 13. 5
As spectacled she sits in chimney nook. .....217 St. Agnes 15. 5
"It shall be as thou wishest," said the Dame: 219 St. Agnes 20. 1
Out went the taper as she hurried in; .....221 St. Agnes 23. 1
As though a tongueless nightingale should swell 221 St. Agnes 23. 8
As are the tiger-moth's deep-damask'd wings; ..221 St. Agnes 24. 6
As down she knelt for heaven's grace and boon; 221 St. Agnes 25. 3
As though a rose should shut, and be a bud again. .....223 St. Agnes 27. 9
Noiseless as fear in a wide wilderness, ...223 St. Agnes 28. 7
Impossible to melt as iced stream: .....225 St. Agnes 32. 4
Upon his knees he sank, pale as smooth-sculptured stone. .....225 St. Agnes 33. 9
Into her dream he melted, as the rose .....226 St. Agnes 36. 5
My sense, as though of hemlock I had drunk, ..230 Nightingale 1. 2
As she is fam'd to do, deceiving elf. .....232 Nightingale 8. 4
As doth eternity: Cold Pastoral! .....234 Grecian Urn 5. 5
As if disjoined by soft-handed slumber, ...235 Psyche 18
Fades as does its blossoming; .....237 Fancy 12
Dulcet-eyed as Ceres' daughter, ...239 Fancy 81
White as Hebe's, when her zone .....240 Fancy 85
And such joys as these she'll bring.— .....240 Fancy 92
Drest as though bold Robin Hood .....242 Mermaid 10
Or sinking as the light wind lives or dies; .....246 Autumn 3. 7
Sat gray-hair'd Saturn, quiet as a stone. .....249 Hyp. 1. 4
Still as the silence round about his lair; .....249 Hyp. 1. 5
Not so much life as on a summer's day .....249 Hyp. 1. 8
Her face was large as that of Memphian sphinx, 250 Hyp. 1. 31
As if calamity had but begun; .....250 Hyp. 1. 38
As if the vanward clouds of evil days .....250 Hyp. 1. 39
Where beats the human heart, as if just there, ..250 Hyp. 1. 43
"O aching time! O moments big as years! ....251 Hyp. 1. 64
"All as ye pass swell out the monstrous truth, ..251 Hyp. 1. 65
As when, upon a tranced summer-night, ...251 Hyp. 1. 72
As if the ebbing air had but one wave; .....251 Hyp. 1. 78
As with a palsied tongue, and while his beard ..252 Hyp. 1. 93
As thus she quick-voic'd spake, yet full of awe. 254 Hyp. 1. 149
For as among us mortals omens drear .....254 Hyp. 1. 169
Then, as was wont, his palace-door flew ope ....256 Hyp. 1. 205
And gave a roar, as if of earthly fire, ...256 Hyp. 1. 215
For as in theatres of crowded men .....257 Hyp. 1. 253
A mist arose, as from a scummy marsh. .....258 Hyp. 1. 258
Stay'd in their birth, even as here 'tis told. ....259 Hyp. 1. 295
There as he lay, the Heaven with its stars ....260 Hyp. 1. 305
"Actions of rage and passion; even as .....261 Hyp. 1. 333
"Yet do thou strive; as thou art capable, ...261 Hyp. 1. 337
"As thou canst move about, an evident God; ..261 Hyp. 1. 338
Ever as if just rising from a sleep, ...262 Hyp. 2. 11
As though in pain; for still upon the flint .....263 Hyp. 2. 50
Even as Hope upon her anchor leans, ...264 Hyp. 2. 61
As grazing ox unworried in the meads; .....264 Hyp. 2. 67
As with us mortal men, the laden heart .....265 Hyp. 2. 101
So Saturn, as he walk'd into the midst, ...265 Hyp. 2. 105
"As fire with air loud warring when rain-floods 266 Hyp. 2. 144
"And first, as thou wast not the first of powers, 268 Hyp. 2. 188
"As Heaven and Earth are fairer, fairer far ...268 Hyp. 2. 206
"And as we show beyond that Heaven and Earth 268 Hyp. 2. 208
"And fated to excel us, as we pass .....269 Hyp. 2. 214
"Our conquerors to mourn as we do now. .....269 Hyp. 2. 231
"There to remain for ever, as I fear: .....270 Hyp. 2. 255
"Full of calm joy it was, as I of grief; .....270 Hyp. 2. 265
"And a wave fill'd it, as my sense was fill'd ....270 Hyp. 2. 279
"Your spleens with so few simple words as these? .....272 Hyp. 2. 321
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Wroth as himself. He look'd upon them all, ...273 Hyp. 2. 351

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Blush keenly, as with some warm kiss surpris'd. 275 Hyp. 3. 22
" Lift up their heads, as still the whisper pass'd. 276 Hyp. 3. 58
" Spurn the green turf as hateful to my feet? .. 277 Hyp. 3. 94
"And deify me, as if some blithe wine ..... 278 Hyp. 3. 118
As hot as death's is chill, with fierce convulse .. 279 Hyp. 3. 129
Her arms as one who prophesied.—At length ... 279 Hyp. 3. 134
And scenes of bliss pass as a phantom by? ..... 283 Death 1. 2
The transient pleasures as a vision seem, ... 283 Death 1. 3
But I want as deep a draught ..... 283 Bowl 7
As e'er from Lethe's wave was quaff'd; ..... 283 Bowl 8
Yet as the Tuscan mid the snow ..... 284 Bowl 25
As if soft Pity, with unusual stress, ... 285 Byron 3
As when a cloud the golden moon doth veil, ... 285 Byron 9
And, as its martial notes to silence flee, ... 287 Ode: Apollo 6. 2
Minutes are flying swiftly, and as yet ..... 288 *Minutes are 1
Gorgeous as I would have it—only I see ..... 288 *Minutes are 10
As from the darkening gloom a silver dove ..... 290 *As from 1
Yet no—as I breathe I will press thy fair knee, 290 Wylie 4. 3
A chill as from a tomb, did I not know ..... 292 Superstition 10
Takes as a long-lost right the feel of May; ..... 292 *After dark 6
The calmest thoughts come round us; as of leaves 292 *After dark 9
Meekly upon the grass, as those whose sobbings 292 *This pleasant 13
As if so gentle that ye could not see, ... 294 Leander 5
Yet—as all things mourn awhile ..... 294 *Think not 5. 1
Until ye start, as if the sea-nymphs quir'd! ... 295 Sea 14
And as for the Chancellor—*dominat.* ..... 296 Oxford 2. 6
The draperies are so, as tho' they had ..... 299 Builder 49
Still is that fur as soft as when the lists ..... 301 Cat 13
As doth a mother wild. ..... 305 Sunshine 29
And to the sea as happily dost haste. ..... 305 Nile 14
Hast thou, as a mere shadow! But how great, 307 *Blue 13
Pass by unheeded as a threshold brook. ..... 308 Seasons 12
Sees not so much as I; ..... 309 Daisy 1. 2
Might as well be in a cloud. ..... 309 Daisy 1. 4
And a kiss from the stranger, as off he went ... 310 *The stranger 4. 3
As one who sits ashore and longs perchance .... 312 Homer 3
Such seeing hadst thou, as it once befel ..... 312 Homer 13
And the green bud's as long as the spike end. ... 314 Teignmouth 6. 6
Dear Reynolds! as last night I lay in bed, ... 315 Reynolds 1
The doors all look as if they op'd themselves, .. 316 Reynolds 49
The windows as if latch'd by Fays and Elves, .. 316 Reynolds 50
As from the westward of a Summer's night; ... 316 Reynolds 52
As thou wast hymned on the shores of Baiæ? .. 318 Maia 3
Seek as they once were sought, in Grecian isles, 318 Maia 6
Content as theirs, ... 318 Maia 13
As this poor offering to you, sister mine. ..... 319 Acrostic 16
Though beautiful, cold—strange—as in a dream, 319 Tomb 3
She liv'd as she did please. ..... 320 Merrilies 3. 4
Old Meg was brave as Margaret Queen ..... 320 Merrilies 7. 1
And tall as Amazon: ..... 320 Merrilies 7. 2
Big as ten ..... 321 Myself 2. 9
As the stall ..... 323 Myself 3. 21
Was as hard, ... 323 Myself 4. 7
Was as long, ... 323 Myself 4. 9
Was as merry, ... 323 Myself 4. 11
Was as red— ..... 323 Myself 4. 13
Was as weighty, ... 323 Myself 4. 15
Was as eighty, ... 323 Myself 4. 17
Was as wooden ..... 323 Myself 4. 19
As in England— ..... 323 Myself 4. 20
As I stood where a rocky brig ..... 324 Galloway 9
And as they trotted down the glen ..... 324 Galloway 13
An' light as feather. ..... 325 Galloway 40
As Palmer's, that with weariness, mid-desert shrine hath found. ..... 327 Highlands 22
Filling the air, as on we move, with portraiture intense; ..... 327 Highlands 35
Scolds as King David pray'd, to chouse ..... 330 Gadfly 12. 3
And as this is the summum bo-|num of all conquering, ... 330 Gadfly 14. 1
As I stood its roofing under, ... 331 Staffa 10
And did refit his limbs as heretofore, ... 338 *In after-time 3
Far as the Bishop's garden-wall; ..... 340 St. Mark 43
Glower'd about, as it would fill ..... 341 St. Mark 84
As though some ghostly queen of spades ..... 341 St. Mark 86
I come—I see thee, as thou standest there, ... 343 Fanny 1. 7
As brilliant and as bright, ... 343 Fanny 2. 5
As when with ravished, aching, vassal eyes, ... 343 Fanny 2. 6
A temperate lilly, temperate as fair; ..... 343 Fanny 4. 6
Of as uncertain speed ..... 344 Fanny 5. 7
As blow-ball from the mead? ..... 344 Fanny 5. 8
To one who loves you as I love, sweet Fanny! .. 344 Fanny 6. 2
Why not live sweetly, as in the green trees? ... 346 *I had 10
They came again; as when the urn once more ... 346 Indolence 1. 7
And they were strange to me, as may betide .... 346 Indolence 1. 9
At least for me,—so sweet as drowsy noons, ... 347 Indolence 4. 6
As Hermes once took to his feathers light, ... 349 Dante 1
And dance and kiss and love as faeries do ..... 349 Extempore 3
For Fa[e]ries be as humans, lovers true— ..... 349 Extempore 4
And where the very brooks as if afraid ..... 349 Extempore 7
And grin'd as all his ugliness did ache— ..... 350 Extempore 49
They all three wept—but counsel was as vain .. 351 Extempore 65

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As crying cup biddy to drops of rain. ..... 351 Extempore 66
Even as he spake he trotted in high glee..... 351 Extempore 83
As hath the seeded thistle when in parle ..... 352 Brown 1. 3
But new he was and bright as scarf from Persian loom. ..... 352 Brown 1. 9
And sauces held he worthless as the chaff; .... 352 Brown 2. 3
Who as they walk abroad make tinkling with their feet. ..... 352 Brown 3. 9
She look'd at me as she did love, ... 355 Belle Dame 6. 3
Sooth I am as sick for you! ..... 358 Faeries 63
Couches warm as their's are cold? ..... 358 Faeries 71
It is as if the rose should pluck herself, ... 360 Fame 2. 5
As if a Naiad, like a meddling elf, ... 360 Fame 2. 7
Cold as sunrise in September, ... 362 *You say 2. 2
As you were Saint Cupid's nun, ... 362 *You say 2. 3
Smile, as if those words should burn me, ... 362 *You say 5. 2
Squeeze as lovers should—O kiss ..... 362 *You say 5. 3
In such a mood as now you listen to me:— .... 366 Otho 1. 1. 34
So thriv'd I as a rebel, and behold ..... 366 Otho 1. 1. 40
And wander past him as through vacancy. ..... 367 Otho 1. 1. 73
This ring as pledge of dearest amity; ..... 368 Otho 1. 1. 133
To fallen princes' necks, as to his stirrup, ... 372 Otho 1. 2. 104
But, as a favour, bid me from thy presence; ... 372 Otho 1. 2. 110
Not as their leader merely, but their king; .... 373 Otho 1. 2. 133
For, as I hear, the wily enemy, ... 373 Otho 1. 2. 134
As to my father's board I will return. ..... 374 Otho 1. 2. 153
In chains, as just now stood that noble prince: 374 Otho 1. 2. 168
But to all here, as, by experience, ... 374 Otho 1. 2. 174
Not as a swordsman would I pardon claim, ... 376 Otho 1. 3. 24
But as a son. The bronz'd centurion, ... 376 Otho 1. 3. 25
Hunted me as the Tartar does the boar, ... 377 Otho 1. 3. 51
And parley with him, as a son should do, ... 378 Otho 1. 3. 95
As Jove fans off the clouds. Even now they pass. 380 Otho 2. 1. 21
As these prodigious sycophants disgust ..... 380 Otho 2. 1. 25
Who waits for thee, as the chapp'd earth for rain. ..... 380 Otho 2. 1. 33
As one I knew some passed weeks ago, ... 380 Otho 2. 1. 41
In your great father's nature, as you were. ..... 381 Otho 2. 1. 46
Who seem'd to me, as rugged times then went, 381 Otho 2. 1. 52
As though my hopes of favour had been whole. 381 Otho 2. 1. 75
I come to greet you as a loving son, ... 382 Otho 2. 1. 78
As now I see it. Be not kind to me— ..... 382 Otho 2. 1. 101
Nobly as Nimrod's masons, when the towers .... 383 Otho 2. 1. 132
Large as a God speak out, where all is thine. .. 383 Otho 2. 1. 134
Here is proof palpable as the bright sun! ..... 384 Otho 2. 2. 5
In these rough times. Brave soldier, as you pass 384 Otho 2. 2. 19
his own sake, will be dumb as the grave. Erminia has ..... 386 Otho 2. 2. 61
my shame fix'd upon her, sure as a wen. We are safe. ..... 386 Otho 2. 2. 62
As to my poor deserts. Come, come, be plain. .. 387 Otho 2. 2. 87
So white as your soul is, if that but be ..... 387 Otho 2. 2. 105
Watch'd her, as anxious husbandmen the grain, 388 Otho 2. 2. 134
I have news precious as we pass along. ..... 388 Otho 2. 2. 149
O that the earth were empty, as when Cain .... 389 Otho 3. 1. 1
Sway'd by command, as corn is by the wind? ... 389 Otho 3. 1. 19
The very porters, as I pass'd the doors, ... 390 Otho 3. 1. 50
'Tis as portentous as a meteor. ..... 391 Otho 3. 1. 65
You heard what oath I sware, as the sun rose, .. 392 Otho 3. 2. 27
A quick plot, swift as thought to save your heads; ..... 393 Otho 3. 2. 66
As if it were some demon's name pronounc'd ... 394 Otho 3. 2. 82
What swift death wilt thou die? As to the lady 396 Otho 3. 2. 171
Even as a miser balances his coin; ..... 397 Otho 3. 2. 187
Albert, I speak to you as to a man ..... 398 Otho 3. 2. 209
I ever griev'd for you, as who did not? ..... 398 Otho 3. 2. 225
The interview he demands? As speedily ..... 401 Otho 4. 1. 21
It must be done as my brib'd woman can ..... 401 Otho 4. 1. 22
There—as the fabled fair Hesperian tree, ... 402 Otho 4. 1. 82
Myself, as fits one wailing her own death: ..... 403 Otho 4. 1. 94
But pale, as if you brought some heavy news. .. 403 Otho 4. 1. 111
Not so much at your threats, as at your voice, .. 404 Otho 4. 1. 131
Mov'd 'twas with careful steps and hush'd as death; ..... 406 Otho 4. 2. 5
Remembering, as I do, hard-hearted times ..... 406 Otho 4. 2. 21
So wearily; as if night's chariot wheels ..... 407 Otho 4. 2. 32
Please you explain. As thus—for, pardon me, .. 408 Otho 4. 2. 57
As griev'd to force it on you so abrupt; ..... 408 Otho 4. 2. 72
As I am; let me observe you face to face; ..... 408 Otho 4. 2. 81
Thou mak'st me boil as hot as thou canst flame! 409 Otho 4. 2. 104
As yesterday the Arab made thee stoop— ..... 409 Otho 4. 2. 111
And, as I follow'd, heard my lady speak. ..... 410 Otho 4. 2. 127
As I will be of mercy! So, at last, ... 410 Otho 4. 2. 129
Beyond a flower pluck'd, white as itself? ..... 413 Otho 5. 2. 25
You have escap'd me,—free as the dusk air— .. 413 Otho 5. 2. 31
No, we must revel it, as 'tis in use ..... 414 Otho 5. 2. 54
One while these proud towers are hush'd as death. ..... 414 Otho 5. 3. 14
As though we were the shadows of a dream .... 417 Otho 5. 5. 3
Behave as all were happy; keep your eyes .... 418 Otho 5. 5. 15
As I came in, some whispers,—what of that? .. 418 Otho 5. 5. 27
Among the gods!—and silence is as natural. .. 418 Otho 5. 5. 30
I would have, as a mortal I may not, ... 418 Otho 5. 5. 35

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As earthly fires from dull dross can be cleansed; 418 Otho 5. 5. 41
They know their own thoughts best. As for the third, ... 419 Otho 5. 5. 58
That he may bless me, as I know he will ..... 420 Otho 5. 5. 112
Black stain'd with the fat vintage, as it were ... 421 Otho 5. 5. 123
Even as the worm doth feed upon the nut, ... 422 Otho 5. 5. 156
My salutation as befits the time. ..... 430 Stephen 2. 54
Death as a sovereign right unto a king ..... 432 Stephen 3. 41
As thou with wary speech, yet near enough, ... 432 Stephen 4. 4
I would no more of that; for, as I said, ... 433 Stephen 4. 18
The rebel, but as dooming judge to give ..... 433 Stephen 4. 20
A meaner summoner might do as well— ..... 433 Stephen 4. 23
That he, as a fit penance for his crimes, ... 433 Stephen 4. 26
Full soldier as he is, and without peer ..... 433 Stephen 4. 31
Predestin'd for his ear, 'scape as half-check'd .. 434 Stephen 4. 54
But, as I've read love's missal through to-day, .. 438 *The day 13
As if with wings; but the fair trees were gone, 444 Fall Hyp. 1. 59
Might spread beneath, as o'er the stars of heaven; ..... 444 Fall Hyp. 1. 64
An image, huge of feature as a cloud, ... 445 Fall Hyp. 1. 88
Repressing haste, as too unholy there; ..... 445 Fall Hyp. 1. 94
The lowest stair; and as it touch'd, life seem'd 446 Fall Hyp. 1. 133
As once fair angels on a ladder flew ..... 446 Fall Hyp. 1. 135
" Such things as thou art are admitted oft ..... 447 Fall Hyp. 1. 178
" That I am none I feel, as vultures feel ..... 448 Fall Hyp. 1. 191
" Whose carved features wrinkled as he fell, ... 449 Fall Hyp. 1. 225
As near as an immortal's sphered words ..... 449 Fall Hyp. 1. 249
What eyes are upward cast. As I had found ... 450 Fall Hyp. 1. 271
" Let me behold, according as thou saidst, ... 450 Fall Hyp. 1. 289
To see as a god sees, and take the depth ..... 451 Fall Hyp. 1. 304
Of things as nimbly as the outward eye ..... 451 Fall Hyp. 1. 305
As in the zoning of a summer's day ..... 451 Fall Hyp. 1. 312
As if calamity had but begun; ..... 452 Fall Hyp. 1. 340
As if the vanward clouds of evil days ..... 452 Fall Hyp 1. 341
Where beats the human heart, as if just there, .. 452 Fall Hyp. 1. 345
As when upon a tranced summer-night ..... 452 Fall Hyp. 1. 372
As if the ebbing air had but one wave; ..... 453 Fall Hyp. 1. 377
As the moist scent of flowers, and grass, and leaves, ... 453 Fall Hyp. 1. 404
" Weak as the reed—weak—feeble as my voice— 454 Fall Hyp. 1. 428
Hung nobly, as upon the face of heaven ..... 455 Fall Hyp. 1. 453
As ye may read who can unwearied pass ..... 455 Fall Hyp. 1. 464
" For as upon the earth dire prodigies ..... 456 Fall Hyp. 2. 18
And gave a roar, as if of earthly fire, ... 457 Fall Hyp. 2. 59
He lov'd girls smooth as shades, but hated a mere shade. ..... 461 Cap and Bells 1. 9
An immaterial wife to espouse as heaven's boon. 461 Cap and Bells 3. 9
As in old pictures tender cherubim ..... 462 Cap and Bells 5. 1
Poison, as every staunch true-born Imaian ought. 463 Cap and Bells 9. 9
Bad reasons for her sorrow, as appears ..... 463 Cap and Bells 10. 4
Soon as (according to his promises) ..... 464 Cap and Bells 15. 1
Who sets down ev'ry sovereign as a zany,— .... 465 Cap and Bells 18. 8
As many a poor felon does not live to tell. ..... 466 Cap and Bells 20. 9
Sent as a present, while yet under age, ... 466 Cap and Bells 21. 3
And mention ('tis as well) the torture of the wasp." ..... 467 Cap and Bells 22. 9
He " knew the city," as we say, of yore, ... 467 Cap and Bells 23. 8
Just as he made his vow, it 'gan to rain, ... 467 Cap and Bells 25. 8
Many as bees about a straw-capp'd hive, ... 469 Cap and Bells 29. 8
To Hum's hotel; and, as he on did pass ..... 469 Cap and Bells 30. 2
Show'd in the pearl-pav'd street, as in a glass; 469 Cap and Bells 30. 4
Show'd teeth again, and smil'd as heretofore, .. 469 Cap and Bells 31. 4
As he retir'd, an hour ago I wis, ... 469 Cap and Bells 32. 7
And as for aqua vitæ—there's a mess! ..... 470 Cap and Bells 33. 3
As backwards as he can,—is't something new? .. 470 Cap and Bells 34. 5
And retrograding careful as he can, ... 470 Cap and Bells 35. 3
As daisies lurk'd in June-grass, buds in treen; .. 471 Cap and Bells 39. 5
" Eban," said he, " as slaves should taste the fruits ..... 472 Cap and Bells 40. 2
To-morrow, or the next day, as time suits, ... 472 Cap and Bells 40. 4
Fear not, quake not, and as good wine recruits 472 Cap and Bells 40. 7
Just as it happen'd, true or else a bam! ..... 473 Cap and Bells 45. 2
A sampler hoarded slyly, good as new, ... 474 Cap and Bells 49. 8
And wept as if he never would have done, ... 474 Cap and Bells 50. 4
Grew pale as death, and fainted—very nigh! ... 475 Cap and Bells 51. 7
From peccadilloes. But, Sire, as I say, ... 475 Cap and Bells 52. 6
And as she would be frighten'd wide awake .... 476 Cap and Bells 55. 2
If you hold Bertha as a worthy prize. ..... 476 Cap and Bells 56. 4
" Zooks!" exclaim'd Hum, as up the sash he drew, ... 478 Cap and Bells 61. 2
Then Slaves, as presents bearing many a gem; .. 479 Cap and Bells 66. 3
This room is full of jewels as a mine,— ..... 480 Cap and Bells 69. 4
For of superfluous diamonds I as well may thin it. ..... 480 Cap and Bells 69. 9
The stair-head; that being glutted as a leech, .. 480 Cap and Bells 70. 5
And us'd, as we ourselves have just now said, .. 480 Cap and Bells 70. 6
This as a falsehood Crafticanto treats; ..... 481 Cap and Bells 71. 1
And as his style is of strange elegance, ... 481 Cap and Bells 71. 2
Saluted, as we pass'd, an early rook— ..... 483 Cap and Bells 79. 7
To watch our grand approach, and hail us as we pass'd. ..... 483 Cap and Bells 80. 9
" As flowers turn their faces to the sun, ... 483 Cap and Bells 81. 1
And, as we shap'd our course, this, that way run, 483 Cap and Bells 81. 3
As when the sea, at flow, gluts up once more .... 483 Cap and Bells 82. 8

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All down the steps; and, as we enter'd, lo! .... 484 Cap and Bells 84. 7
Bright star, would I were stedfast as thou art— 486 *Bright star 1
[She look'd at me as she did love, ... Belle Dame 5. 3]
Asbestos. Which needs had been of dyed asbestos wove, ... 445 Fall Hyp. 1. 74
Ascend. Language pronounc'd: " If thou canst not ascend ..... 446 Fall Hyp. 1. 107
Ascending. And was ascending quick to put cold grasp ..... 446 Fall Hyp. 1. 124
Ascent. Were of more soft ascent than lazar stairs?— ..... 198 Isa. 16. 4
Ash. High as the berries of a wild ash tree, ... 14 Calidore 114
Branch down sweeping from a tall ash top, ... 65 End. 1. 335
Ashamed. And wherefore so ashamed? 'Tis but to atone ..... 106 End. 2. 787
Ashen. With the young ashen boughs, 'gainst which it rests, ... 9 Induction 21
Ashes. Is—Love, forgive us!—cinders, ashes, dust; 182 Lamia 2. 2
Rough ashes sat he for his soul's reprieve, ... 212 St. Agnes 3. 8
For aye unsought for slept among his ashes cold. 229 St. Agnes 42. 9
Is to be ashes!—wither'd up to death! ..... 397 Otho 3. 2. 194
But from the ashes of disgrace he rose ..... 421 Otho 5. 5. 132
Whiten'd with ashes, and its lang'rous flame, ... 449 Fall Hyp. 1. 238
Ashore. As one who sits ashore and longs perchance 312 Homer 3
Asia. Asia, born of most enormous Caf, ... 263 Hyp. 2. 53
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So, when I am in a voluptuous vein, ... 17 Shell 37
I pillow my head on the sweets of the rose, ... 17 Shell 38
Till its echoes depart; then I sink to repose. ... 17 Shell 40

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I too have my blisses, which richly abound .... 17 Shell 43
Will I call the Graces four. ..... 19 *Hadst thou 40
Ah! I see the silver sheen ..... 19 *Hadst thou 44
Which, O heavens! I should see, ... 19 *Hadst thou 47
When by my solitary hearth I sit, ... 20 Hope 1
Whene'er I wander, at the fall of night, ... 20 Hope 7
Whene'er the fate of those I hold most dear .... 20 Hope 19
Ah! could I tell the wonders of an isle ..... 22 *Now Morning 19
I could e'en Dido of her grief beguile; ..... 22 *Now Morning 21
Woman! when I behold thee flippant, vain, ... 22 *Woman 1
But when I see thee meek, and kind, and tender, 22 *Woman 9
Heavens! how desperately do I adore ..... 22 *Woman 10
I hotly burn—to be a Calidore— ..... 23 *Woman 12
Might I be loved by thee like these of yore. .... 23 *Woman 14
From such fine pictures, heavens! I cannot dare 23 *Woman 19
Yet these I leave as thoughtless as a lark; .... 23 *Woman 23
These lures I straight forget,—e'en ere I dine, 23 *Woman 24
Or thrice my palate moisten: but when I mark 23 *Woman 25
One's thoughts from such a beauty; when I hear 23 *Woman 37
A lay that once I saw her hand awake, ... 23 *Woman 38
Had I e'er seen her from an arbour take ..... 23 *Woman 40
Too partial friend! fain would I follow thee .... 24 Mathew 11
Fain would I echo back each pleasant note .... 24 Mathew 13
That I am oft in doubt whether at all ..... 24 Mathew 20
I shall again see Phœbus in the morning: ..... 24 Mathew 21
But might I now each passing moment give .... 25 Mathew 31
Ah! surely it must be whene'er I find ..... 25 Mathew 36
To find a place where I may greet the maid— ... 25 Mathew 54
I marvel much that thou hast never told ..... 26 Mathew 84
Full many a dreary hour have I past, ... 26 *Full many 1
From the blue dome, though I to dimness gaze .. 26 *Full many 5
That I should never hear Apollo's song, ... 26 *Full many 9
It has been said, dear George, and true I hold it, 27 *Full many 23
And should I ever see them, I will tell you .... 28 *Full many 65
Could I, at once, my mad ambition smother, ... 29 *Full many 110
For tasting joys like these, sure I should be ... 29 *Full many 111
I feel delighted, still, that you should read them. 29 *Full many 118
Of late, too, I have had much calm enjoyment, 29 *Full many 119
Of scribbling lines for you. These things I thought ..... 29 *Full many 121
While, in my face, the freshest breeze I caught. 29 *Full many 122
Now 'tis I see a canvass'd ship, and now ..... 29 *Full many 133
I see the lark down-dropping to his nest, ... 29 *Full many 135
Now I direct my eyes into the west, ... 30 *Full many 139
Just like that bird am I in loss of time, ... 30 Clarke 15
Whene'er I venture on the stream of rhyme; ... 30 Clarke 16
I slowly sail, scarce knowing my intent; ..... 30 Clarke 18
Why I have never penn'd a line to thee: ..... 30 Clarke 22
With many else which I have never known. .... 31 Clarke 48
Thus have I thought; and days on days have flown ..... 31 Clarke 49
Nor should I now, but that I've known you long; 31 Clarke 52
Upon a tyrant's head. Ah! had I never seen, .. 31 Clarke 72
Or known your kindness, what might I have been? ..... 32 Clarke 73
And can I e'er these benefits forget? ..... 32 Clarke 76
And can I e'er repay the friendly debt? ..... 32 Clarke 77
I shall roll on the grass with two-fold ease: ... 32 Clarke 79
For I have long time been my fancy feeding .... 32 Clarke 80
Some weeks have pass'd since last I saw the spires ..... 32 Clarke 84
No sooner had I stepp'd into these pleasures ... 32 Clarke 97
Than I began to think of rhymes and measures: 32 Clarke 98
And so I did. When many lines I'd written, ... 32 Clarke 101
Though with their grace I was not oversmitten, 32 Clarke 102
Yet, as my hand was warm, I thought I'd better 32 Clarke 103
Which, had I felt, these scribblings might have been ..... 32 Clarke 107
Since I have walk'd with you through shady lanes ..... 33 Clarke 115
Nor when reluctantly I took my hat; ..... 33 Clarke 120
Still sounded in my ears, when I no more ..... 33 Clarke 123
Sometimes I lost them, and then found again; 33 Clarke 125
In those still moments I have wish'd you joys 33 Clarke 127
"With him," said I, "will take a pleasant charm; 33 Clarke 129
Again I shake your hand,—friend Charles, good night. ..... 33 Clarke 132
Many the wonders I this day have seen: ..... 34 *Many the 1
E'en now, dear George, while this for you I write, ... 34 *Many the 9
Had I a man's fair form, then might my sighs .. 34 *Had I 1
But ah! I am no knight whose foeman dies; .... 34 *Had I 5
I am no happy shepherd of the dell ..... 34 *Had I 7
Yet must I dote upon thee,—call thee sweet, .. 34 *Had I 9
Ah! I will taste that dew, for me 'tis meet, ... 34 *Had I 12
Of my delighted fancy,—I could brood ..... 35 *How many 3
And often, when I sit me down to rhyme, ... 35 *How many 5
As late I rambled in the happy fields, ... 36 Roses 1
I saw the sweetest flower wild nature yields, .. 36 Roses 5
And, as I feasted on its fragrancy, ... 36 Roses 9
I thought the garden-rose it far excell'd: ..... 36 Roses 10
That I can never tell what mood is best. ..... 36 G. A. W. 12
I shall as soon pronounce which Grace more neatly ..... 36 G. A. W. 13
O Solitude! if I must with thee dwell, ... 37 *O Solitude 1

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And while, for rhymes, I search around the poles, 37 Brothers 5
This is your birth-day Tom, and I rejoice ..... 37 Brothers 9
And I have many miles on foot to fare. ..... 38 *Keen, fitful 4
Yet feel I little of the cool bleak air, ... 38 *Keen, fitful 5
For I am brimfull of the friendliness ..... 38 *Keen, fitful 9
That in a little cottage I have found; ..... 38 *Keen, fitful 10
Much have I travell'd in the realms of gold, ... 39 Chapman 1
Round many western islands have I been ..... 39 Chapman 3
Oft of one wide expanse had I been told ..... 39 Chapman 5
Yet did I never breathe its pure serene ..... 39 Chapman 7
Till I heard Chapman speak out loud and bold: 39 Chapman 8
Then felt I like some watcher of the skies .... 39 Chapman 9
Happy is England! I could be content ..... 42 *Happy is 1
Yet do I sometimes feel a languishment ..... 42 *Happy is 5
Yet do I often warmly burn to see ..... 42 *Happy is 12
What is it? And to what shall I compare it? .. 43 Sleep 23
What 'tis I mean, and feel his being glow: .... 44 Sleep 44
Therefore no insult will I give his spirit, ... 44 Sleep 45
O Poesy! for thee I hold my pen ..... 44 Sleep 47
Of thy wide heaven—Should I rather kneel .... 44 Sleep 49
Upon some mountain-top until I feel ..... 44 Sleep 50
O Poesy! for thee I grasp my pen ..... 44 Sleep 53
Of flowering bays, that I may die a death ..... 44 Sleep 58
Like a fresh sacrifice; or, if I can bear ..... 44 Sleep 61
Whence I may copy many a lovely saying ..... 44 Sleep 65
Through its lone vales; and where I found a spot 45 Sleep 75
O for ten years, that I may overwhelm ..... 45 Sleep 96
Myself in poesy; so I may do the deed ..... 45 Sleep 97
Then will I pass the countries that I see ..... 45 Sleep 99
And can I ever bid these joys farewell? ..... 46 Sleep 122
Yes, I must pass them for a nobler life, ... 46 Sleep 123
Where I may find the agonies, the strife ..... 46 Sleep 124
Of human hearts: for lo! I see afar, ... 46 Sleep 125
And now I see them on the green-hill's side .... 46 Sleep 134
And seems to listen: O that I might know ..... 47 Sleep 153
My soul to nothingness: but I will strive ..... 47 Sleep 159
My boundly reverence, that I cannot trace ..... 48 Sleep 209
Yet I rejoice: a myrtle fairer than ..... 49 Sleep 248
O may these joys be ripe before I die. ..... 50 Sleep 269
Will not some say that I presumptuously ..... 50 Sleep 270
If I do hide myself, it sure shall be ..... 50 Sleep 275
If I do fall, at least I will be laid ..... 50 Sleep 277
What though I am not wealthy in the dower ... 50 Sleep 284
Of spanning wisdom; though I do not know .... 50 Sleep 285
A vast idea before me, and I glean ..... 50 Sleep 291
Lifted to the white clouds. Therefore should I 50 Sleep 297
At speaking out what I have dared to think. ... 50 Sleep 300
Ere I can have explored its widenesses. ..... 51 Sleep 309
I could unsay those—no, impossible! ..... 51 Sleep 311
I turn full hearted to the friendly aids ..... 51 Sleep 316
Scarce can I scribble on; for lovely airs ..... 51 Sleep 327
Thus I remember all the pleasant flow ..... 51 Sleep 337
Might I indulge at large in all my store ..... 51 Sleep 346
Of luxuries: yet I must not forget ..... 51 Sleep 347
I partly owe to him: and thus, the chimes .... 52 Sleep 350
To as sweet a silence, when I 'gan retrace ..... 52 Sleep 352
She overlook'd things that I scarce could tell. .. 53 Sleep 395
The very sense of where I was might well ..... 53 Sleep 396
And up I rose refresh'd, and glad, and gay, ... 53 Sleep 401
I leave them as a father does his son. ..... 53 Sleep 404
Therefore, 'tis with full happiness that I ..... 58 End. 1. 34
Of our own vallies: so I will begin ..... 58 End. 1. 39
Now while I cannot hear the city's din; ..... 58 End. 1. 40
Many and many a verse I hope to write, ... 58 End. 1. 49
I must be near the middle of my story. ..... 58 End. 1. 53
Be all about me when I make an end. ..... 58 End. 1. 57
And now at once, adventuresome, I send ..... 58 End. 1. 58
My uncertain path with green, that I may speed 58 End. 1. 61
My soul; that I may dare, in wayfaring, ... 60 End. 1. 133
'Twixt Nothing and Creation, I here swear, ...113 End. 3. 41
Long have I said, how happy he who shrives ...141 End. 4. 26
To thee! But then I thought on poets gone, ...141 End. 4. 27
And could not pray:—nor could I now—so on 141 End. 4. 28
I move to the end in lowliness of heart.—— ..141 End. 4. 29
Muse of my native land, am I inspir'd? .....150 End. 4. 354
This is the giddy air, and I must spread .....150 End. 4. 355
Wide pinions to keep here; nor do I dread .....150 End. 4. 356
Precipitous: I have beneath my glance .....150 End. 4. 358
Could I thus sail, and see, and thus await .....150 End. 4. 360
Ensky'd ere this, but truly that I deem .....161 End. 4. 772
Thy lute-voic'd brother will I sing ere long, ...161 End. 4. 774
Yet often have I, on the brink of tears, ...162 End. 4. 778
My sense, as though of hemlock I had drunk, ..230 Nightingale 1. 2
That I might drink, and leave the world unseen, 230 Nightingale 2. 9
Away! away! for I will fly to thee, ...231 Nightingale 4. 1
I cannot see what flowers are at my feet, ...231 Nightingale 5. 1
Darkling I listen; and, for many a time .....232 Nightingale 6. 1
I have been half in love with easeful Death, ...232 Nightingale 6. 2
Still wouldst thou sing, and I have ears in vain— 232 Nightingale 6. 9
The voice I hear this passing night was heard ..232 Nightingale 7. 3
Fled is that music:—Do I wake or sleep? .....233 Nightingale 8. 10
Surely I dreamt to-day, or did I see .....235 Psyche 5
I wander'd in a forest thoughtlessly, ...235 Psyche 7
The winged boy I knew; .....235 Psyche 21

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I see, and sing, by my own eyes inspir'd. .....236 Psyche 43
Yes, I will be thy priest, and build a fane .....236 Psyche 50
A rosy sanctuary will I dress .....236 Psyche 59
I have heard that on a day .....242 Mermaid 13
Until I cry out "hold, enough!" .....283 Women 2
For I want not the stream inspiring .....283 Bowl 5
But I want as deep a draught .....283 Bowl 7
In vain! away I cannot chace .....284 Bowl 13
For all I see has lost its zest: .....284 Bowl 18
Nor with delight can I explore .....284 Bowl 19
I should have felt a sweet relief, ...284 Bowl 23
I should have felt "the joy of grief." .....284 Bowl 24
Joyful I hail thy presence; and I hail .....284 Peace 5
Be with me in the summer days and I .....286 Spenser 13
I mount for ever—not an atom less .....287 Laurel 3
Or "Go"? This mighty moment I would frown 287 Laurel 11
Yet would I kneel and kiss thy gentle hand! ..287 Laurel 14
Into a delphic Labyrinth—I would fain .....288 *Minutes are 3
I owe to the kind Poet who has set .....288 *Minutes are 5
Gorgeous as I would have it—only I see .....288 *Minutes are 10
And then I run into most wild surmises .....288 *Minutes are 13
When like a blank idiot I put on thy wreath, ...289 Hymn: Apollo 1. 8
Or was I a worm—too low crawling, for death? 289 Hymn: Apollo 1. 11
Why was not I crush'd—such a pitiful germ? ...289 Hymn: Apollo 2. 11
While my story of love I enraptur'd repeat. ....290 Wylie 3. 4
Yet no—as I breathe I will press thy fair knee, 290 Wylie 4. 3
Oh! how I love, on a fair summer's eve, ...291 *Oh! how 1
Still, still they toll, and I should feel a damp,— 292 Superstition 9
A chill as from a tomb, did I not know .....292 Superstition 10
I that for ever feel athirst for glory .....292 *This pleasant 11
Haydon! forgive me that I cannot speak .....293 Elgin 1. 1
Forgive me that I have not Eagle's wings— ....293 Elgin 1. 3
That what I want I know not where to seek: ..293 Elgin 1. 4
And think that I would not be over meek .....293 Elgin 1. 5
Were I of ample strength for such a freak— ...293 Elgin 1. 8
Of godlike hardship, tells me I must die .....293 Elgin 2. 4
That I have not the cloudy winds to keep, ...293 Elgin 2. 7
I bend unto your laws: .....295 *Unfelt 3. 2
Muses nine! that I may know him! .....297 Poet 2
I do love you both together! .....300 Opposites 4
I love to mark sad faces in fair weather; .....300 Opposites 5
Fair and foul I love together. .....300 Opposites 7
I swear! .....302 Milton 22
Will I, grey-gone in passion, ...302 Milton 25
Pangs are in vain, until I grow high-rife .....302 Milton 30
When I do speak, I'll think upon this hour, ...302 Milton 34
Because I feel my forehead hot and flush'd, ...302 Milton 35
And I was startled, when I caught thy name ..302 Milton 39
I thought I had beheld it from the flood. .....302 Milton 42
Must I burn through; once more humbly assay 302 Lear 7
When through the old oak Forest I am gone, ..303 Lear 11
But, when I am consumed in the fire, ...303 Lear 13
When I have fears that I may cease to be .....303 *When I 1
When I behold, upon the night's starr'd face, ...303 *When I 5
And think that I may never live to trace .....303 *When I 7
And when I feel, fair creature of an hour, ...303 *When I 9
That I shall never look upon thee more, ...303 *When I 10
Of the wide world I stand alone, and think .....303 *When I 13
Or I shall think you knowing; .....303 Apple 1. 2
And a sigh for I can't bear it! .....304 Apple 5. 2
And I drink at my eye, ...304 Sunshine 8
Till I feel in the brain .....304 Sunshine 9
Through sights I scarce can bear: .....305 Sunshine 35
Since I was tangled in thy beauty's web, ...306 Vauxhall 3
And yet I never look on midnight sky, ...306 Vauxhall 5
But I behold thine eyes' well memory'd light; ..306 Vauxhall 6
I cannot look upon the rose's dye, ...306 Vauxhall 7
I cannot look on any budding flower, ...306 Vauxhall 9
Of thee I hear and of the Cyclades, ...312 Homer 2
Spirit, I bow .....312 *Spirit 1. 5
Spirit, I look .....312 *Spirit 1. 8
I join in the glee .....312 *Spirit 2. 6
Spirit, I flush .....313 *Spirit 2. 8
Here all the summer could I stay, ...313 Teignmouth 1. 1
Will ye give me some cream if I ask it? .....314 Devon 1. 4
I love your Meads, and I love your flowers, ...314 Devon 2. 1
And I love your junkets mainly, ...314 Devon 2. 2
But 'hind the door I love kissing more, ...314 Devon 2. 3
I love your hills, and I love your dales, ...315 Devon 3. 1
And I love your flocks a-bleating— .....315 Devon 3. 2
Your shawl I hang up on the willow, ...315 Devon 4. 2
Dear Reynolds! as last night I lay in bed, ...315 Reynolds 1
O Phœbus! that I had thy sacred word .....316 Reynolds 30
I dare not yet! Oh, never will the prize, ...317 Reynolds 74
Dear Reynolds! I have a mysterious tale, ...317 Reynolds 86
And cannot speak it: the first page I read .....317 Reynolds 87
Along the flat brown sand; I was at home .....317 Reynolds 92
And should have been most happy,—but I saw 317 Reynolds 93
But I saw too distinct into the core .....317 Reynolds 96
And so from happiness I far was gone. .....317 Reynolds 98
Still am I sick of it, and tho', to-day, ...317 Reynolds 99
Still do I that most fierce destruction see,— ...317 Reynolds 102
Moods of one's mind! You know I hate them
well. .....318 Reynolds 106

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May I sing to thee ..... 318 Maia 2
Or may I woo thee ..... 318 Maia 4
Give me your patience Sister while I frame .... 318 Acrostic 1
I dreamed long ago, now new begun. ..... 319 Tomb 4
I oft have honour'd thee. Great shadow, hide 319 Tomb 13
Thy face; I sin against thy native skies. ..... 319 Tomb 14
Ah! ken ye what I met the day ..... 324 Galloway 1
A[h] goud hair'd Marie yeve I pray ..... 324 Galloway 5
For that I met upon the way ..... 324 Galloway 7
As I stood where a rocky brig ..... 324 Galloway 9
I spied upon a misty rig ..... 324 Galloway 11
I sped to meet them ..... 324 Galloway 14
To see if I might know the Men ..... 324 Galloway 15
I saw her wrappit in her hood ..... 324 Galloway 25
Whilst I—Ah is it not a shame? ..... 325 Galloway 43
My eyes are wandering, and I cannot see, ... 325 Cottage 7
Yet can I stamp my foot upon thy floor, ... 326 Cottage 9
Yet can I ope thy window-sash to find ..... 326 Cottage 10
Yet can I think of thee till thought is blind,— 326 Cottage 12
Yet can I gulp a bumper to thy name,— ..... 326 Cottage 13
Whilst I in dudgeon sing. ..... 328 Gadfly 1. 4
Better than Wordsworth too, I ween, ... 329 Gadfly 8. 3
In spirit sure I had a call— ..... 329 Gadfly 9. 3
And now I on will go. ..... 329 Gadfly 9. 4
I mean the finger for the ring, ... 329 Gadfly 11. 3
I leave "withouten wordes mo" ..... 330 Gadfly 14. 3
Alas! I could not choose. Ah! my poor heart, 330 Bag-pipe 13
As I stood its roofing under, ... 331 Staffa 10
Lo! I saw one sleeping there, ... 331 Staffa 11
Whisper'd I, and touch'd his brow; ..... 332 Staffa 20
Whisper'd I, and strove to kiss ..... 332 Staffa 22
I look into the chasms, and a shroud ..... 333 *Read me 3
Vapourous doth hide them,—just so much I wist 333 *Read me 4
Mankind do know of hell; I look o'erhead, ... 333 *Read me 5
Thus much I know that, a poor witless elf, ... 333 *Read me 11
I tread on them,—that all my eye doth meet ... 333 *Read me 12
To hear what I shall say. ..... 336 Prophecy 9
I sing an infant's lullaby, ... 336 Prophecy 13
Child, I see thee! Child, I've found thee ..... 337 Prophecy 27
Child, I see thee! Child, I spy thee! ..... 337 Prophecy 29
Child, I know thee! Child no more, ... 337 Prophecy 31
I come—I see thee, as thou standest there, ... 343 Fanny 1. 7
To-night, if I may guess, thy beauty wears .... 343 Fanny 2. 3
I gaze, I gaze! ..... 343 Fanny 2. 8
I know it—and to know it is despair ..... 344 Fanny 6. 1
To one who loves you as I love, sweet Fanny! 344 Fanny 6. 2
How is it, Shadows! that I knew ye not? ..... 347 Indolence 2. 1
Then faded, and to follow them I burn'd ..... 347 Indolence 3. 3
And ach'd for wings because I knew the three; 347 Indolence 3. 4
The last, whom I love more, the more of blame 347 Indolence 3. 8
I knew to be my demon Poesy. ..... 347 Indolence 3. 10
They faded, and, forsooth! I wanted wings: .... 347 Indolence 4. 1
That I may never know how change the moons, 347 Indolence 4. 9
For I would not be dieted with praise, ... 348 Indolence 6. 3
Farewell! I yet have visions for the night, ... 348 Indolence 6. 7
Why did I laugh to-night? No voice will tell: .. 348 *Why did 1
Then to my human heart I turn at once. ..... 348 *Why did 4
Heart! Thou and I are here sad and alone; ... 348 *Why did 5
I say, why did I laugh! O mortal pain! ..... 348 *Why did 6
O Darkness! Darkness! ever must I moan, ... 348 *Why did 7
Why did I laugh? I know this Being's lease, .. 348 *Why did 9
Yet would I on this very midnight cease, ... 348 *Why did 11
Their sorrows. Pale were the sweet lips I saw, 349 Dante 12
Pale were the lips I kiss'd, and fair the form .. 349 Dante 13
I floated with, about that melancholy storm. .. 349 Dante 14
A winding sheet—ah, me! I must away ..... 437 Lovers 16
Where may your Tailor live? I may not tell. 437 Lovers 19
Where *might* my Tailor live? I say again ..... 437 Lovers 21
I cannot tell, let me no more be teazed; ..... 437 Lovers 22
He'll let me sleep, seeing I fast and pray. ..... 438 *The day 14
What can I do to drive away ..... 438 *What can 1
What can I do to kill it and be free ..... 438 *What can 5
When every fair one that I saw was fair, ... 438 *What can 7
Whither I bent her force, ... 438 *What can 13
Divine, I say!—What sea-bird o'er the sea .... 438 *What can 15
How shall I do ..... 438 *What can 18
And make him cower lowly while I soar? ..... 438 *What can 23
Shall I gulp wine? No, that is vulgarism, ... 438 *What can 24
Where shall I learn to get my peace again? .... 439 *What can 30
I cry your mercy—pity—love!—aye, love! ..... 440 *I cry 1
Withold no atom's atom or I die, ... 440 *I cry 10
Methought I stood where trees of every clime, .. 443 Fall Hyp. 1. 19
I saw an arbour with a drooping roof ..... 443 Fall Hyp. 1. 25
Sweet-smelling, whose pure kinds I could not know. ..... 444 Fall Hyp. 1. 34
More yearning than on Earth I ever felt ..... 444 Fall Hyp. 1. 39
Growing within, I ate deliciously; ..... 444 Fall Hyp. 1. 40
Sipp'd by the wander'd bee, the which I took, .. 444 Fall Hyp. 1. 43
Upon the grass I struggled hard against ..... 444 Fall Hyp. 1. 53
The cloudy swoon came on, and down I sank, .. 444 Fall Hyp. 1. 55
How long I slumber'd 'tis a chance to guess. ... 444 Fall Hyp. 1. 57
When sense of life return'd, I started up ..... 444 Fall Hyp. 1. 58
I look'd around upon the carved sides ..... 444 Fall Hyp. 1. 61
So old the place was, I remember'd none ..... 444 Fall Hyp. 1. 65

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Turning from these with awe, once more I rais'd 445 Fall Hyp. 1. 81
Then to the west I look'd, and saw far off ..... 445 Fall Hyp. 1. 87
Towards the altar sober-paced I went, ... 445 Fall Hyp. 1. 93
From whose white fragrant curtains thus I heard ..... 446 Fall Hyp. 1. 106
I heard, I look'd: two senses both at once, ... 446 Fall Hyp. 1. 118
I shriek'd, and the sharp anguish of my shriek .. 446 Fall Hyp. 1. 126
Stung my own ears—I strove hard to escape .. 446 Fall Hyp. 1. 127
And when I clasp'd my hands I felt them not. 446 Fall Hyp. 1. 131
To pour in at the toes: I mounted up, ... 446 Fall Hyp. 1. 134
Cried I, approaching near the horned shrine, .. 446 Fall Hyp. 1. 137
"What am I that should so be saved from death? ..... 446 Fall Hyp. 1. 138
"What am I that another death come not ..... 446 Fall Hyp. 1. 139
Thy doom."—"High Propheteſs," said I, "purge off, ... 447 Fall Hyp. 1. 145
"Are there not thousands in the world," said I, 447 Fall Hyp. 1. 154
"Labour for mortal good? I sure should see .. 447 Fall Hyp. 1. 159
"Other men here; but I am here alone." ..... 447 Fall Hyp. 1. 160
"That I am favour'd for unworthiness, ... 447 Fall Hyp. 1. 182
"In sickness not ignoble, I rejoice, ... 448 Fall Hyp. 1. 184
So answer'd I, continuing, "If it please, ... 448 Fall Hyp. 1. 186
"That I am none I feel, as vultures feel ..... 448 Fall Hyp. 1. 191
"What am I then: Thou spakest of my tribe: 448 Fall Hyp. 1. 193
"The other vexes it." Then shouted I ..... 448 Fall Hyp. 1. 202
"Though I breathe death with them it will be life ..... 448 Fall Hyp. 1. 209
"Majestic shadow, tell me where I am, ... 448 Fall Hyp. 1. 211
"What image this whose face I cannot see, ... 448 Fall Hyp. 1. 213
Pendent; and by her voice I knew she shed .... 448 Fall Hyp. 1. 220
I had no words to answer, for my tongue, ... 449 Fall Hyp. 1. 228
Was fainting for sweet food: I look'd thereon, 449 Fall Hyp. 1. 233
I look'd upon the altar, and its horns ..... 449 Fall Hyp. 1. 237
And yet I had a terror of her robes, ... 449 Fall Hyp. 1. 251
Parted the veils. Then saw I a wan face, ... 449 Fall Hyp. 1. 256
I must not think now, though I saw that face— 450 Fall Hyp. 1. 263
But for her eyes I should have fled away. ..... 450 Fall Hyp. 1. 264
What eyes are upward cast. As I had found .... 450 Fall Hyp. 1. 271
I ask'd to see what things the hollow brain .... 450 Fall Hyp. 1. 276
Cried I, with act adorant at her feet, ... 450 Fall Hyp. 1. 283
Onward I look'd beneath the gloomy boughs, .. 450 Fall Hyp. 1. 297
And saw, what first I thought an image huge, 450 Fall Hyp. 1. 298
With half-unravel'd web. I set myself ..... 451 Fall Hyp. 1. 308
Upon an eagle's watch, that I might see, ... 451 Fall Hyp. 1. 309
And griev'd I hearken'd. "That divinity ..... 451 Fall Hyp. 1. 332
I mark'd the Goddess in fair statuary ..... 451 Fall Hyp. 1. 336
I look'd upon them: still they were the same; .. 453 Fall Hyp. 1. 385
But my own weak mortality, I bore ..... 453 Fall Hyp. 1. 389
For by my burning brain I measured sure ..... 453 Fall Hyp. 1. 393
And every day by day methought I grew ..... 453 Fall Hyp. 1. 395
More gaunt and ghostly.—Oftentimes I pray'd 453 Fall Hyp. 1. 396
Of change, hour after hour I curs'd myself; ... 453 Fall Hyp. 1. 399
Methought I heard some old man of the earth .. 454 Fall Hyp. 1. 440
With large-limb'd visions.—More I scrutinized: 454 Fall Hyp. 1. 445
To what I erewhile heard—only his lips ..... 454 Fall Hyp. 1. 450
Ere I could turn, Moneta cried, "These twain 455 Fall Hyp. 1. 460
I must delay, and glean my memory ..... 455 Fall Hyp. 1. 467
"Thither we tend."—Now in clear light I stood, 456 Fall Hyp. 2. 49
I hold it towards you. ..... 486 Brawne 8
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Close at your back, that sly old Crafticant? ... 462 Cap and Bells 6. 4
And for the nephew of old Palfior, ... 465 Cap and Bells 17. 3
And to old Hum thro' street and alley hied; ... 467 Cap and Bells 23. 7
A thimble-full of old Jamaica rum." ..... 472 Cap and Bells 41. 3
Live?—O! at Canterbury, with her old grand-dame." ..... 473 Cap and Bells 43. 9
Charm'd into ever-freezing, lay an old ..... 477 Cap and Bells 57. 8
Like the old pageant of Aurora's train, ... 479 Cap and Bells 65. 2
I say, old Hocus, have you such a thing ..... 480 Cap and Bells 67. 6
Thank you, old mummy!—now securely I take wing." ..... 480 Cap and Bells 67. 9
Old Crafticant will smoke me. By the bye— .. 480 Cap and Bells 69. 3
About this time,—a sad old figure of fun; ..... 481 Cap and Bells 73. 8
I met, far gone in liquor, that old man, ... 485 Cap and Bells 88. 3

Olden. Even for common bulk, those olden three, .. 135 End. 3. 848
Shut up thine olden pages, and be mute: ..... 302 Lear 4
Gone mad thro' olden songs and poesies. ..... 316 Reynolds 54
He sipp'd no olden Tom or ruin blue, ... 352 Brown 3. 3

Oldest. O Moon! the oldest shades 'mong oldest trees ..... 114 End. 3. 52

Old-lipp'd. Aye, 'bove the withering of old-lipp'd Fate ..... 113 End. 3. 29

Olive. "Each like a dove leaving its olive perch, 271 Hyp. 2. 286
It was my chance to meet his olive brow, ... 371 Otho 1. 2. 54

Olives. Rejoice, O Delos, with thine olives green, .. 275 Hyp. 3. 24

Olive-trees. To some high noble and his olive-trees. 200 Isa. 21. 8

Olympian. The Olympian eagle's vision, is dark, .. 109 End. 2. 911
O! were I one of the Olympian twelve, ... 308 *O! were I
With one of his well-pleas'd Olympian oaths, .. 376 Otho 1. 3. 14

Olympians. Fluttering among the faint Olympians, 236 Psyche 42

Olympus. Who from Olympus watch our destinies! 73 End. 1. 605
Olympus! we are safe! Now, Carian, break ... 132 End. 3. 764
From high Olympus had he stolen light, ... 171 Lamia 1. 9
"Among the Gods, upon Olympus old, ... 172 Lamia 1. 71
Found way unto Olympus, and made quake .... 254 Hyp. 1. 146
Of high Olympus utter'd slavish sighs. ..... 336 Ronsard 8

Olympus'. Had waned from Olympus' solemn height, ... 106 End. 2. 784
Of all Olympus' faded hierarchy! ..... 235 Psyche 25

Omega. "The pale Omega of a withered race, ... 450 Fall Hyp. 1. 288

Omen. Bad omen—this new match can't be a happy one. ..... 481 Cap and Bells 73. 9

Omens. For as among us mortals omens drear .... 254 Hyp. 1. 169

Ominous. Where these are new and strange, are ominous. ..... 136 End. 3. 911

Omnipotent. Of the omnipotent Father, cleavest the air ..... 290 *As from 12

On. (*Partial list.*) With all her limbs on tremble, and her eyes ..... 143 End. 4. 103
Crown'd with green leaves, and faces all on flame; ..... 146 End. 4. 201
Had come young Porphyro, with heart on fire .. 215 St. Agnes 9. 3
An' every heart is full on flame ..... 325 Galloway 39

Once. Then off at once, as in a wanton freak: ..... 5 *I stood 90
Charms us at once away from all our troubles: 6 *I stood 138
A lay that once I saw her hand awake, ... 23 *Woman 38
For thou wast once a flowret blooming wild, ... 26 Mathew 76
Could I, at once, my mad ambition smother, ... 29 *Full many 110
No one who once the glorious sun has seen, ... 44 Sleep 41
Its rocky marge, and balances once more ..... 52 Sleep 378
And now at once, adventuresome, I send ..... 58 End. 1. 58
Alone and sad. No, I will once more raise .... 70 End. 1. 477
My voice upon the mountain-heights; once more 70 End. 1. 478
To lose, at once, all my toil-breeding fire, ... 71 End. 1. 537
To commune with those orbs, once more I rais'd 73 End. 1. 600
To faint once more by looking on my bliss— ... 74 End. 1. 652
My eyes at once to death: but 'twas to live, ... 74 End. 1. 655
And once, above the edges of our nest, ... 74 End. 1. 670
Away at once the deadly yellow spleen. ..... 80 End. 1. 917
Once more been tortured with renewed life. .... 81 End. 1. 919

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So once more days and nights aid me along, ... 84 End. 2. 42
O let me once more hear the linnet's note! ..... 92 End. 2. 322
To your dimpled arms. Once more sweet life begin!" ..... 97 End. 2. 506
A dreary morning once I fled away ..... 99 End. 2. 556
And left him once again in twilight lone. ..... 100 End. 2. 587
But he revives at once: for who beholds ..... 101 End. 2. 637
Press me so sweetly. Now I swear at once ..... 106 End. 2. 798
How lone he was once more, and sadly press'd .. 108 End. 2. 857
Each tender maiden whom he once thought fair, 109 End. 2. 892
Once spiritual, are like muddy lees, ... 109 End. 2. 906
Of mine was once made perfect in these woods. 111 End. 2. 966
Not once more did I close my happy eye ..... 111 End. 2. 973
Thou wouldst bathe once again. Innocent maid! 111 End. 2. 978
He rose in silence, and once more 'gan fare .... 115 End. 3. 118
I was a fisher once, upon this main, ... 120 End. 3. 318
'Twas freedom! and at once I visited ..... 122 End. 3. 391
The youth at once arose: a placid lake ..... 140 End. 3. 1028
How happy once again in grassy nest! ..... 140 End. 3. 1032
Spake fair Ausonia; and once more she spake .. 140 End. 4. 15
Forgiveness: yet he turn'd once more to look .. 153 End. 4. 452
She press'd his hand in slumber; so once more 153 End. 4. 454
Ourselves at once to vengeance; we might die; 161 End. 4. 758
Sweet Indian, I would see thee once again. ... 165 End. 4. 910
But once, once, once again—" At this he press'd 165 End. 4. 916
Such as once heard, in gentle heart, destroys .. 172 Lamia 1. 36
She seem'd, at once, some penanced lady elf, ... 172 Lamia 1. 55
Then, once again, the charmed God began ..... 174 Lamia 1. 112
"I was a woman, let me have once more ..... 174 Lamia 1. 117
And once, while among mortals dreaming thus, 177 Lamia 1. 215
Till she saw him, as once she pass'd him by, .. 179 Lamia 1. 315
There was an awful rainbow once in heaven: .. 190 Lamia 2. 231
So once more he had wak'd and anguished .... 195 Isa. 7. 1
And many once proud-quiver'd loins did melt .. 198 Isa. 14. 5
And 'scape at once from Hope's accursed bands; 202 Isa. 29. 6
Had marr'd his glossy hair which once could shoot ..... 204 Isa. 35. 4
And filling it once more with human soul? .... 206 Isa. 45. 6
Once again her forest days, ... 244 Robin Hood 41
"Scorches and burns our once serene domain. .. 251 Hyp. 1. 63
Groan'd for the old allegiance once more, .. 254 Hyp. 1. 162
Shadow'd Enceladus; once tame and mild ..... 264 Hyp. 2. 66
Whose mightiness, and awe of him, at once .. 265 Hyp. 2. 108
"Than Chaos and blank Darkness, though once chiefs; ..... 268 Hyp. 2. 207
"That fell, one after one, yet all at once, ... 271 Hyp. 2. 283
"Of joy and grief at once. Grief overcame, .. 271 Hyp. 2. 289
Apollo is once more the golden theme! ..... 275 Hyp. 3. 28
"Like one who once had wings.—O why should I 277 Hyp. 3. 91
"Creations and destroyings, all at once ... 278 Hyp. 3. 116
And leave once more the ravish'd heavens in peace. ..... 286 Ode: Apollo 4. 6
Will find at once a region of his own, ... 296 Rimini 11
Adieu! for, once again, the fierce dispute ..... 302 Lear 5
Must I burn through; once more humbly assay 302 Lear 7
Will you play once more at nice-cut-core, ... 304 Apple 4. 1
Such seeing hadst thou, as it once befel ..... 312 Homer 13
Seek as they once were sought, in Grecian isles, 318 Maia 6
They came again; as when the urn once more .. 346 Indolence 1. 7
And once more came they by;—alas! wherefore? 347 Indolence 5. 1
Fade softly from my eyes, and be once more .... 348 Indolence 6. 5
Then to my human heart I turn at once. ..... 348 *Why did 4
As Hermes once took to his feathers light, ... 349 Dante 1
Bring forth once more my bullion, treasured deep, ... 365 Otho 1. 1. 11
Trust me for once,—that you may be assur'd .. 366 Otho 1. 1. 30
To say, for once, I thank you. Sigifred! ..... 370 Otho 1. 2. 34
For when the conquer'd lion is once dungeon'd. 374 Otho 1. 2. 170
Such beauty once again. What ails you, lady? 384 Otho 2. 2. 13
Whose words once utter'd pass like current gold; 398 Otho 3. 2. 210
And listen to me; know me once for all. ..... 404 Otho 4. 1. 134
They bid me stop. Good fellow, once again ... 406 Otho 4. 2. 6
Say it at once, sir, dead, dead, is she dead? .... 408 Otho 4. 2. 75
With jeers at me—You tremble; faint at once, 413 Otho 5. 2. 35
Once he complain'd of weariness—Indeed! .... 416 Otho 5. 4. 47
Smiling. Anon upon him rush'd once more .... 429 Stephen 2. 48
Once more for the fallen king—Your pardon, Brother, ... 433 Stephen 4. 17
Those moulted feathers, and so mount once more 438 *What can 20
And great unerring Nature once seems wrong. .. 439 *What can 43
O, let me once more rest ..... 439 *What can 48
Let once again these aching arms be plac'd, ... 439 *What can 50
Turning from these with awe, once more I rais'd 445 Fall Hyp. 1. 81
I heard, I look'd: two senses both at once, ... 446 Fall Hyp. 1. 118
As once fair angels on a ladder flew ..... 446 Fall Hyp. 1. 135
"Scorches and burns our once serene domain. .. 452 Fall Hyp. 1. 365
"Groan for the old allegiance once more, ... 455 Fall Hyp. 2. 11
Whose glass once up can never be got back, ... 468 Cap and Bells 26. 7
That once belong'd to Admiral de Witt, ... 474 Cap and Bells 47. 2
As when the sea, at flow, gluts up once more ... 483 Cap and Bells 82. 8

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That very instant not one will remain; ..... 5 *I stood 79
Sometimes goldfinches one by one will drop .... 5 *I stood 87

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O let me for one moment touch her wrist; ..... 5 *I stood 103
Let me one moment to her breathing list; ..... 5 *I stood 104
Tell but one wonder of thy bridal night! ..... 8 *I stood 210
And flowers, the glory of one day, are blowing; 25 Mathew 40
Where on one side are covert branches hung, 25 Mathew 45
One that I foster'd in my youthful years: ..... 29 *Full many 98
On one side is a field of drooping oats, ... 29 *Full many 127
For one whose palate gladdens in the flavour ... 30 Clarke 26
Small good to one who had by Mulla's stream 31 Clarke 33
One, who, of late, had ta'en sweet forest walks 31 Clarke 42
With hopes that you would one day think the reading ..... 32 Clarke 81
To one who has been long in city pent, ... 38 *To one 1
Oft of one wide expanse had I been told ..... 39 Chapman 5
And seems to one in drowsiness half lost, ... 41 Grasshopper 13
That stays one moment in an open flower, ... 43 Sleep 3
No one who once the glorious sun has seen, ... 44 Sleep 41
And one will teach a tame dove how it best .... 46 Sleep 111
The name of one Boileau! O ye whose charge 48 Sleep 206
Of one who leans upon a closed book; ..... 49 Sleep 262
Into the brain ere one can think upon it; ..... 51 Sleep 320
One, loveliest, holding her white hand toward 52 Sleep 366
For one short hour; no, even as the trees ..... 58 End. 1. 26
That not one fleecy lamb which thus did sever .. 59 End. 1. 74
Who thus one lamb did lose. Paths there were many, ... 59 End. 1. 79
To a wide lawn, whence one could only see ..... 59 End. 1. 82
To common lookers on, like one who dream'd .. 61 End. 1. 176
Yea, every one attend! for in good truth ..... 62 End. 1. 212
By one, who at a distance loud halloo'd, ... 66 End. 1. 344
Each one his own anticipated bliss. ..... 66 End. 1. 373
One felt heart-certain that he could not miss .. 66 End. 1. 374
Like one who on the earth had never stept. .... 67 End. 1. 404
That but one night had wrought this flowery spell; ..... 72 End. 1. 557
Yet held my recollection, even as one ..... 74 End. 1. 638
That one who through this middle earth should pass ..... 76 End. 1. 723
To one, who keeps within his stedfast aim .... 79 End. 1. 848
To brood so long upon one luxury, ... 79 End. 1. 855
One sigh doth echo, one poor sob doth pine, ... 83 End. 2. 6
One kiss brings honey-dew from buried days. .. 83 End. 2. 7
Wide sea, that one continuous murmur breeds .. 83 End. 2. 16
Without one muse's smile, or kind behest, ... 84 End. 2. 37
The summer time away. One track unseams ... 85 End. 2. 74
Why it is thus, one knows in heaven above: ... 86 End. 2. 128
Glance but one little beam of temper'd light .... 87 End. 2. 172
Yet do not so, sweet queen; one torment spar'd, 87 End. 2. 175
One moment in reflection: for he fled ..... 88 End. 2. 216
One faint eternal eventide of gems. ..... 89 End. 2. 225
Of any spirit to tell, but one of those ..... 89 End. 2. 250
Nor in one spot alone; the floral pride ..... 92 End. 2. 345
One moment with his hand among the sweets: 93 End. 2. 354
By one consuming flame: it doth immerse ..... 93 End. 2. 369
Upon soft verdure saw, one here, one there, ... 94 End. 2. 385
On one white arm, and tenderly unclos'd, ... 94 End. 2. 404
One, kneeling to a lyre, touch'd the strings, ... 95 End. 2. 420
The while one hand, that erst upon his thigh .. 97 End. 2. 498
Endymion! one day thou wilt be blest: ..... 99 End. 2. 573
Without one impious word, himself he flings, .. 102 End. 2. 659
One of shell-winding Triton's bright-hair'd daughters? ..... 103 End. 2. 691
Endymion follow'd—for it seem'd that one .... 110 End. 2. 927
Our gold and ripe-ear'd hopes. With not one tinge ..... 112 End. 3. 8
One obscure hiding-place, one little spot ..... 114 End. 3. 62
For one as sorrowful: thy cheek is pale ..... 114 End. 3. 75
For one whose cheek is pale: thou dost bewail 114 End. 3. 76
No one but thee hath heard me blythly sing .... 116 End. 3. 156
One thought beyond thine argent luxuries! .... 117 End. 3. 186
Then up he rose, like one whose tedious toil .... 118 End. 3. 226
Eas'd in one accent his o'er-burden'd soul, ... 118 End. 3. 229
I'll swim to the syrens, and one moment listen .. 118 End. 3. 241
Aye, thus it was one thousand years ago. ..... 121 End. 3. 326
One thousand years!—Is it then possible .... 121 End. 3. 327
I wasted, ere in one extremest fit ..... 122 End. 3. 379
"One morn she left me sleeping: half awake ... 125 End. 3. 477
Groan'd one and all, as if some piercing trial .. 126 End. 3. 516
Went through the dismal air like one huge Python ..... 126 End. 3. 530
"More than one pretty, trifling thousand years; 127 End. 3. 579
"One hair of thine: see how I weep and sigh, ... 128 End. 3. 583
Headlong I darted; at one eager swirl ..... 129 End. 3. 630
Without one hope, without one faintest trace .. 129 End. 3. 640
One half of the witch in me. "On a day, ... 129 End. 3. 645
By one and one, to pale oblivion; ..... 130 End. 3. 666
A total opposition? No one. So ..... 130 End. 3. 693
One million times ocean must ebb and flow, .. 131 End. 3. 694
One step? Imagine further, line by line, ... 131 End. 3. 733
Put sleekly on one side with nicest care; ..... 132 End. 3. 742
Of one fair palace, that far far surpass'd, ... 135 End. 3. 847
Aye, I have seen these signs in one of heaven, 136 End. 3. 912
For one so weak to venture his poor verse ..... 137 End. 3. 938

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To one so friendless the clear freshet yields ... 141 End. 4. 34
Yet I would have, great gods! but one short hour 141 End. 4. 36
"Is no one near to help me? No fair dawn ... 141 End. 4. 44
To twinkle on my bosom? No one dies ..... 141 End. 4. 49
The heavens and earth in one to such a death .. 142 End. 4. 81
And so he groan'd, as one by beauty slain. .... 143 End. 4. 98
There was no one to ask me why I wept,— .... 146 End. 4. 184
"There is not one, ... 148 End. 4. 285
No, no, not one ..... 148 End. 4. 286
And whisper one sweet word that I may know .. 149 End. 4. 319
Like one repenting in his latest moan; ..... 149 End. 4. 324
One moment from his home: only the sward ... 150 End. 4. 335
On one, and felt himself in spleen to tame ..... 150 End. 4. 346
That he might at the threshold one hour wait .. 151 End. 4. 382
And scarcely for one moment could be caught ... 151 End. 4. 388
Of vision search'd for him, as one would look .. 151 End. 4. 391
One hour doth linger weeping, for the pierce ... 154 End. 4. 518
My river-lilly bud! one human kiss! ..... 158 End. 4. 664
One sign of real breath—one gentle squeeze, ... 158 End. 4. 665
For by one step the blue sky shouldst thou find, 159 End. 4. 678
Thou shouldst be one of all. Ah, bitter strife! 161 End. 4. 751
His eyes from the dead leaves, or one small pulse 162 End. 4. 781
And speak not one pale word, and sigh no more. 162 End. 4. 808
Come hand in hand with one so beautiful. ..... 163 End. 4. 812
Free-voic'd as one who never was away. ..... 163 End. 4. 821
Not even I, for one whole month, will pry .... 163 End. 4. 824
This sister's love with me?" Like one resign'd 164 End. 4. 872
Or like one who, in after ages, knelt ..... 165 End. 4. 891
In one swift moment, would what then he saw 165 End. 4. 907
Turn, damsels! hist! one word I have to say. ... 165 End. 4. 909
"The only sad one; for thou didst not hear ... 173 Lamia 1. 72
One warm, flush'd moment, hovering, it might seem ..... 174 Lamia 1. 129
Flash'd phosphor and sharp sparks, without one cooling tear. ..... 175 Lamia 1. 152
Not one hour old, yet of sciential brain ..... 176 Lamia 1. 191
"Though a descended Pleiad, will not one ..... 178 Lamia 1. 265
And as he from one trance was wakening ..... 179 Lamia 1. 296
Her fingers he press'd hard, as one came near 180 Lamia 1. 363
In one whose brow had no dark veins to swell. 184 Lamia 2. 77
"I have no friends," said Lamia, "no, not one; 185 Lamia 2. 92
From either side their stems branch'd one to one 187 Lamia 2. 129
Save one, who look'd thereon with eye severe, .. 188 Lamia 2. 157
So said he one fair morning, and all day ..... 195 Isa. 6. 1
"Go, shed one tear upon my heather-bloom, ... 205 Isa. 38. 7
And sing to it one latest lullaby; ..... 206 Isa. 43. 4
One glance did fully all its secrets tell; ..... 206 Isa. 46. 2
But one, whose gentleness did well accord ..... 207 Isa. 50. 3
By one mark'd out to be a Noble's bride. ..... 209 Isa. 57. 8
And turn, sole-thoughted, to one Lady there, ... 213 St. Agnes 5. 6
But for one moment in the tedious hours, ... 215 St. Agnes 9. 7
Against his lineage: not one breast affords ... 216 St. Agnes 10. 7
Save one old beldame, weak in body and in soul. 216 St. Agnes 10. 9
"If one of her soft ringlets I displace, ... 218 St. Agnes 17. 4
Unclasps her warmed jewels one by one; ..... 222 St. Agnes 26. 3
From Fez; and spiced dainties, every one, ... 224 St. Agnes 30. 8
By one, and one, the bolts full easy slide:— ... 228 St. Agnes 41. 7
One minute past, and Lethe-wards had sunk: .. 230 Nightingale 1. 4
Thou shalt, at one glance, behold ..... 238 Fancy 47
One would meet in every place? ..... 239 Fancy 74
One would hear so very oft? ..... 239 Fancy 76
And one another, in soft ease ..... 240 *Bards of 10
Never one, of all the clan, ... 244 Robin Hood 25
Far from the fiery noon, and eve's one star, ... 249 Hyp. 1. 3
Robs not one light seed from the feather'd grass, 249 Hyp. 1. 9
But there came one, who with a kindred hand .. 250 Hyp. 1. 23
With reverence, though to one who knew it not. 250 Hyp. 1. 25
One hand she press'd upon that aching spot .... 250 Hyp. 1. 42
"I have no comfort for thee, no not one: ..... 251 Hyp. 1. 53
Save from one gradual solitary gust ..... 251 Hyp. 1. 76
As if the ebbing air had but one wave; ..... 251 Hyp. 1. 78
One moon, with alteration slow, had shed ..... 252 Hyp. 1. 83
But one of the whole mammoth-brood still kept 254 Hyp. 1. 164
Or the familiar visiting of one ..... 254 Hyp. 1. 172
Rose, one by one, till all outspreaded were; .... 259 Hyp. 1. 287
Scarce images of life, one here, one there, ... 263 Hyp. 2. 33
Each one kept shroud, nor to his neighbour gave 263 Hyp. 2. 39
Creüs was one; his ponderous iron mace ..... 263 Hyp. 2. 41
"One against one, or two, or three, or all ..... 266 Hyp. 2. 142
"Each several one against the other three, ... 266 Hyp. 2. 143
"One avenue was shaded from thine eyes, ... 268 Hyp. 2. 186
Save one whom none regarded, Clymene; ..... 270 Hyp. 2. 248
"That fell, one after one, yet all at once, ... 271 Hyp. 2. 283
To one who travels from the dusking East: .... 274 Hyp. 2. 375
"To one who in this lonely isle hath been ..... 276 Hyp. 3. 71
"Like one who once had wings.—O why should I 277 Hyp. 3. 91
"To any one particular beauteous star, ... 277 Hyp. 3. 100
Or liker still to one who should take leave ..... 279 Hyp. 3. 127
Her arms as one who prophesied.—At length ... 279 Hyp. 3. 134
And with one smile reliev'd its smart ..... 284 Bowl 22
In some black spell; seeing that each one tears 291 Superstition 6
Think not of it, sweet one, so;— ..... 294 *Think not 1. 1
Do not look so sad, sweet one,— ..... 294 *Think not 2. 1

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Shed one drop, then it is gone, ...294 *Think not 2. 3
And each one shall be a bliss ....294 *Think not 3. 3
Who loves to linger with that brightest one ....296 Rimini 5
Or one of few of that imperial host ....298 Builder 22
Of Titian's portraiture, and one, though new, ..299 Builder 68
We have not one sweet tooth out. ....304 Apple 4. 4
Then one poor year a thousand years would be, 307 *O that 3
And keep our souls in one eternal pant! ....307 *O that 12
O! were I one of the Olympian twelve, ...308 *O! were I
I look where no one dares, ...309 Daisy 3. 1
And I stare where no one stares, ...309 Daisy 3. 2
There may not be one dimple on her hand; ....310 *Oh, I 6
As one who sits ashore and longs perchance ...312 Homer 3
Perhaps one or two whose lives have patent wings, ...315 Reynolds 14
From Winter's ague, for one hour's gleam; ...319 Tomb 6
One who was great through mortal days, and died of fame unshorn, ...326 Highlands 12
He might make tremble many a one whose spirit had gone forth ....327 Highlands 27
One hour, half-idiot, he stands by mossy waterfall, ...327 Highlands 41
And put one in his breech. ....329 Gadfly 5. 4
Lo! I saw one sleeping there, ...331 Staffa 11
Without your paying me one compliment. ....333 Ben Nevis 5
I must have one sweet Buss—I must and shall! 335 Ben Nevis 43
Poor Al[l]igators—poor things of one span— 335 Ben Nevis 62
Will each one swell to twice ten times the size ..335 Ben Nevis 63
It dares what no one dares! ....337 Prophecy 43
The one he struck stone-blind, the other's eyes wox dim. ....339 *In after-time 9
Of one returning homewards late, ...341 St. Mark 59
To one who loves you as I love, sweet Fanny! 344 Fanny 6. 2
We are dead if that latchet gives one little clink! 346 *Hush 3. 2
One morn before me were three figures seen, ...346 Indolence 1. 1
And one behind the other stepp'd serene, ...346 Indolence 1. 3
With vases, to one deep in Phidian lore. ....346 Indolence 1. 10
Each one the face a moment whiles to me; ....347 Indolence 3. 2
They rang—no one at home—all gone to sport ..349 Extempore 2
"No one at home!" the fretful princess cried 349 Extempore 9
No one to see my Persian feathers toss, ...349 Extempore 12
No one to see my Ape, my Dwarf, my Fool, ...350 Extempore 13
And of my ducal palace not one stone ....365 Otho 1. 1. 8
At one pernicious charge of the enemy, ...366 Otho 1. 1. 64
Leaving your cares to one whose diligence ....372 Otho 1. 2. 79
I have another stedfast one, to uphold ....374 Otho 1. 2. 162
Pause but one moment, mighty conqueror! ....375 Otho 1. 2. 187
With one of his well-pleas'd Olympian oaths, ...376 Otho 1. 3. 14
Each one himself a king in embryo, ...377 Otho 1. 3. 77
As one I knew some passed weeks ago, ...380 Otho 2. 1. 41
Or with one word fever'd you, gentle Prince, ..381 Otho 2. 1. 51
We'll make it so. 'Stead of one fatted calf ....383 Otho 2. 1. 128
Yes—'tis one Albert; a brave German knight, ..384 Otho 2. 2. 16
What means this, fair one? Why in such alarm? 386 Otho 2. 2. 83
To know you spotless. Trust me one day more, 387 Otho 2. 2. 109
Now all my empire, barter'd for one feast, ...392 Otho 3. 2. 31
Each one a life, that I might, every day, ...394 Otho 3. 2. 97
Crush one with Vulcan's hammer! Peace, my son; ....394 Otho 3. 2. 98
For, in the healing of one wound, I fear ....396 Otho 3. 2. 149
He is the sole one in this mystery. ....399 Otho 3. 2. 254
In one room music, in another sadness, ...400 Otho 3. 2. 278
Ere, by one grasp, this common hand is made ..402 Otho 4. 1. 86
Myself, as fits one wailing her own death: ....403 Otho 4. 1. 94
One who could say,—Here, rule these Provinces! 404 Otho 4. 1. 152
Yet one day you must know a grief whose sting 408 Otho 4. 2. 73
Stay, stay, here is one I have half a word with— 409 Otho 4. 2. 115
Two muffled up,—one sighing heavily, ...409 Otho 4. 2. 123
If he survive one hour, then may I die ....411 Otho 5. 1. 11
When one can compass it. Auranthe, try ....413 Otho 5. 2. 46
Now one adieu for Albert—come away.— ....414 Otho 5. 2. 60
Things unbelievd one hour, so strange they are, 414 Otho 5. 3. 2
One while these proud towers are hush'd as death. ....414 Otho 5. 3. 14
Or gainsaid by one word—his very motions, ...416 Otho 5. 4. 31
Will blow one half of your sad doubts away. ...417 Otho 5. 4. 60
Grievously are we tantaliz'd, one and all— ....417 Otho 5. 5. 1
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Who stood on Latmus' top, what time there blew 8 *I stood 194
Was there a poet born?—but now no more, ... 9 *I stood 241
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That, whether there be shine, or gloom o'ercast, 58 End. 1. 32
There let its trumpet blow, and quickly dress 58 End. 1. 60
Who thus one lamb did lose. Paths there were many, ... 59 End. 1. 79
There stood a marble altar, with a tress ..... 59 End. 1. 90
All suddenly, with joyful cries, there sped ..... 60 End. 1. 109
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From his right hand there swung a vase, milk-white, ... 61 End. 1. 153
His nervy knees there lay a boar-spear keen. .. 61 End. 1. 174
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There shot a golden splendour far and wide, .. 66 End. 1. 350
There they discours'd upon the fragile bar ..... 66 End. 1. 360
And what our duties there: to nightly call ..... 66 End. 1. 362
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And took a lute, from which there pulsing came 70 End. 1. 491
There blossom'd suddenly a magic bed ..... 72 End. 1. 554
There hollow sounds arous'd me, and I sigh'd .. 74 End. 1. 651
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Is like a floating spirit's. But there are ..... 78 End. 1. 797
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And there in strife no burning thoughts to heed, 80 End. 1. 879
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Came louder, and behold, there as he lay, ...109 End. 2. 917
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But, gentle Orb! there came a nearer bliss— ..117 End. 3. 175
Then there was pictur'd the regality .....118 End. 3. 210
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Large froth before me, while there yet remain'd 128 End. 3. 613
Until there shone a fabric crystalline, ...129 End. 3. 628
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"What more there is to do, young man, is thine: 132 End. 3. 754
All were re-animated. There arose .....133 End. 3. 790
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Was there far strayed from mortality. .....139 End. 3. 1007
There came an eastern voice of solemn mood:— 140 End. 4. 10
There is no lightning, no authentic dew .....142 End. 4. 78
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There was no one to ask me why I wept,— .....146 End. 4. 184
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There is a sleepy dusk, an odorous shade .....150 End. 4. 362
There curl'd a purple mist around them; soon, 150 End. 4. 367
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Dropt hawkwise to the earth. There lies a den, 154 End. 4. 512
There anguish does not sting; nor pleasure pall: 155 End. 4. 526
Aye, his lull'd soul was there, although upborne 155 End. 4. 549
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And languish'd there three days. Ye milder powers, ...161 End. 4. 747
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Our friends will all be there from nigh and far. 163 End. 4. 835
But there are higher ones I may not see, ...164 End. 4. 853
Well then, I see there is no little bird, ...164 End. 4. 877
There was a place untenanted in it: .....165 End. 4. 882
What is there to plain of? By Titan's foe ....166 End. 4. 943
And as she spake, into her face there came .....167 End. 4. 982
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And for her eyes: what could such eyes do there 172 Lamia 1. 61
South-westward to Cleone. There she stood ..176 Lamia 1. 179
To sacrifice to Jove, whose temple there .....177 Lamia 1. 227
She dwelt but half retir'd, and there had led ...179 Lamia 1. 312
There is not such a treat among them all, ...180 Lamia 1. 330
Flared, here and there, from wealthy festivals, 180 Lamia 1. 358
Could e'er have touch'd there. Sounds Æolian 181 Lamia 1. 386
Beside, there, nightly, with terrific glare, ...182 Lamia 2. 11
Betwixt two marble shafts:—there they reposed, 182 Lamia 2. 22
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There was a noise of wings, till in short space 186 Lamia 2. 120
There ran a stream of lamps straight on from wall to wall. .....187 Lamia 2. 131
Came jasper pannels; then, anon, there burst ..187 Lamia 2. 139
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There was an awful rainbow once in heaven: ..190 Lamia 2. 231
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For there was striving, in its piteous tongue, ..204 Isa. 36. 2
Languor there was in it, and tremulous shake, 204 Isa. 36. 5
"But there is crime—a brother's bloody knife! 206 Isa. 42. 5
The flint was there, the berries at his head. ..206 Isa. 44. 8
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And, patient as a hen-bird, sat her there .....210 Isa. 59. 7
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There was a listening fear in her regard, ...250 Hyp. 1. 37
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"Art thou, too, near such doom? vague fear there is: .....261 Hyp. 1. 327
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"Not there, nor in sign, symbol, or portent ..266 Hyp. 2. 139
"There to remain for ever, as I fear: .....270 Hyp. 2. 255
"There came enchantment with the shifting wind, ...270 Hyp. 2. 276
His bright feet touch'd, and there he stay'd to view .....273 Hyp. 2. 368
There those four shouted forth old Saturn's name; .....274 Hyp. 2. 387
There was no covert, no retired cave .....275 Hyp. 3. 39
And there was purport in her looks for him, ..276 Hyp. 3. 47
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"What are the stars? There is the sun, the sun! .....277 Hyp. 3. 97
What is there in the universal Earth .....288 *What is 1
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There thou or joinest the immortal quire .....290 *As from 9
And there Georgiana I'll sit at thy feet, ...290 Wylie 3. 3
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There warm my breast with patriotic lore, ...291 *Oh! how 9
So that he here and there full-hearted stops; ..292 *This pleasant 4
There is for madness—cruel, or complying? ....295 *Unfelt 1. 6
There are plenty of trees, ...296 Oxford 3. 1
A tambour-frame, with Venus sleeping there, ..299 Builder 38
Of passion-flower;—just in time there sails ....299 Builder 45
There are four seasons in the mind of man: ....308 Seasons 2
There may not be one dimple on her hand; ....310 *Oh, I 6
Aye on the shores of darkness there is light, ...312 Homer 9
There is a budding morrow in midnight, ...312 Homer 11
There is a triple sight in blindness keen; .....312 Homer 12
There is Wild wood, ...313 Teignmouth 3. 1
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Few are there who escape these visitings,— ..315 Reynolds 13
There do they look alive to love and hate, ...316 Reynolds 38
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There was a naughty boy .....321 Myself 2. 1
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There is a deeper joy than all, more solemn in the heart, ...326 Highlands 7
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No leaf doth tremble, no ripple is there .....345 *Hush 2. 1
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